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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1982 MOHARRAM 2, 1403 A.H.

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TODAY IN arab news

Gulf games proposed

During meetings of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) Olympic committees organized Gulf games which would be similar to the Olympic games will be discussed, along with plans for Islamic games and a youth festival. — Page 2

18 suspects held

Eighteen Pakistanis have been arrested in Amsterdam on suspicion that they are involved in a plot to hijack a Pakistan International Airways plane. — Page 4

Mirage deal

France and India sign an agreement for the supply of 40 Mirage-2000 fighter aircraft fitted with the latest weapons system. — Page 10

North-South talks

The United States has proposed North-South negotiations to eliminate the tariff concessions the developing countries now enjoy in trade with the industrialized world, trade diplomats say. — Page 13

Brewers go one-up

Robin Yount played a prominent part in Milwaukee Brewers' 6-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the crucial Game Five of the World Baseball Series. The Brewers travel to St. Louis with a 3-2 advantage. — Page 14

Spanish bombings

Terrorists continue bombings in Spanish cities in what police call a campaign to disrupt next week's general elections. — Page 20

Somalia fears Soviet threat

NAIROBI, Oct. 18 (AFP) — A new agreement signed between the Soviet Union and Ethiopia during Ethioopian Head of State Mengistu Haile Mariam's recent visit to Moscow would force Somalia to reconsider its relations with the Soviets, according to Radio Mogadishu monitored here Monday.

Quoting an official statement by the Somali Information and National Guidance Ministry, the radio said that the agreement "was directly linked to Mengistu's so-called Ethioopian revolution declaration that will treble the military power of the Ethioopian armed forces." The accord "merely formalizes Mengistu's prior agreement with Moscow for additional modern arms for endangering the security of the people of the Horn of Africa," the statement said.

It added that Somalia was fully aware that the delivery of fresh arms to Ethiopia by the Soviet Union "was openly directed to implement Soviet strategic designs in the strategically-important Horn of Africa region and to create further misunderstandings between Somalia and her neighbors, particularly after the recent invasion of Somaliland."

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Call to make S.E. Asia zone of peace

SUVA, Fiji, Oct. 18 (AFP) — A zone of peace, freedom and neutrality in Southeast Asia was demanded Monday by 17 Commonwealth heads of government from the Asia-Pacific region in their final communiqué.

With Cambodia dominating international political discussions, officials described the communiqué as a friendly compromise on this issue. Expressing unanimous alarm about the declining world economy, aggravated by tariff protectionism and international monetary tangles, the 17 nations supported new discussions on these problems at the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) ministerial meeting in Geneva next month.

But the heads of government "expressed grave concern at the persistence of foreign military intervention and interference in Kampuchea which has aggravated tension and instability in South East Asia."

The Commonwealth leaders expressed alarm over the increasing build-up of the great power military presence in the area and gave their backing to United Nations plans for a conference on the Indian Ocean.

They called upon the great powers to take immediate action to reduce tension in the Indian Ocean area and urged all concerned to work toward the convening of the conference, as agreed in Colombo, Sri Lanka, without further delay," the communiqué said.

On the Middle East, the communiqué supported "the legitimate and inalienable rights of the Palestinian people, including their right to a homeland" and condemned Israel for its invasion of Lebanon.

The communiqué deplored the failure of the United States to ratify and sign the comprehensive convention on the Law of the Sea. The communiqué expressed anxiety over nuclear tests in the South Pacific and strongly condemned France's continued test program. They expressed anxiety over the South Pacific becoming an international dumping ground for nuclear waste.

The 17 countries attending the meeting were Australia, Bangladesh, Fiji, India, Kiribati, Malaysia, Maldives (the newest member), Nauru, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, Singapore, Solomon Islands, Sri Lanka, Tonga, Tuvalu, Western Samoa and Vanuatu.

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TWENTY PAGES

GCC interior ministers to set up security center

RIYADH, Oct. 18 (AP) — Interior ministers from the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) Monday endorsed recommendations presented by an expert panel set up to discuss the establishment of a security information center.

The initiating of a proposed joint security agreement has been postponed due to some remarks made during the discussions. We have agreed that some chapters need to be completed, he said. Prince Naif hoped that the agreement would be concluded soon.

Prince Naif said that certain decisions had been taken with regard to the standardization of the shape of GCC governments' passports although the contents would be left to the discretion of each individual government.

"After an in-depth study and exchange of views, the ministers agreed to hold further contacts to finalize the agreement," it said.

The communiqué said the ministers endorsed remarks made by a special committee dealing with passports, immigration and labor affairs and empowered the council's general secretariat to complete studies on certain recommendations. Following the meeting, Interior Minister Prince Naif described the deliberations as "positive."

and thanked the participants' efforts to ensure the success of the meeting. He said the council made big strides at all levels in a short period.

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Urge Palestinian state

Alien troops must quit, Gemayel says

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 18 (R) — President Amine Gemayel of Lebanon called Monday for the immediate, unconditional withdrawal of all foreign forces from his nation and said the people of the Middle East were ready for peace.

In an emotional address to the United Nations General Assembly, he also appealed for international aid to enable Lebanon to regain real independence and rebuild its economy. After eight years of conflict, Lebanon is estimated by U.N. officials to need about \$15 billion for reconstruction.

Gemayel, who arrived in the United States Sunday for a four-day visit which will include talks in Washington Tuesday with President Reagan, was also due to attend a meeting of the U.N. Security Council. This was called to consider renewal of the mandate of the U.N. peace force in South Lebanon, UNIFIL, which expires Tuesday.

In his General Assembly address, Gemayel asserted that his country was on the verge of a new chapter of hope.

As Lebanon wished to live in peace and freedom, so, he said, should the Palestinians live in peace, freedom and self-determination in their land of Palestine. He expressed the hope that Palestinians and Israelis, with the support of the world community, would reach a settlement that would allow them both to enjoy "the fullness of rights."

The 40-year-old president, speaking in English from behind a bullet-proof glass screen, referred to Lebanon's relations with Syria, which still maintains troops in his country. These relations, Gemayel said, had always been close in the past and it was natural that they should develop strong relations in the future, "in the context of independence, sovereignty and mutual respect."

"With this position, I call for the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all non-Lebanese forces from Lebanon. I call

for

begin

disfavors

Begin disfavors peace bid

TEL AVIV, Oct. 18 (AP) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin said Monday there was no need for new Middle East peace initiatives because there was no danger of another Arab-Israeli war.

In a major policy speech in parliament, Begin again ruled out a state for the Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, even if it were federated with neighboring Jordan. Begin did not mention President Reagan's peace initiative, but his assessment conflicted with Reagan's view that the Middle East is in an explosive situation which urgently needs now compromise ideas.

"With this position, I call for the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all non-Lebanese forces from Lebanon. I call

"No danger of a conflagration between Israel and the Arabs is to be expected in the foreseeable future," he said. "And the question therefore is: Why dismantle such a structure of peace? Why create new conditions which would seem to invite bloodshed or war?"

Begin said the peace treaty with Egypt had withstood the Lebanon war. Syria had learned in the Lebanon fighting that it could not defeat Israel, and Jordan also does not have the strength and, to the best of our knowledge, does not have the intention to attack Israel."

PLO man to join Arab team

KUWAIT, Oct. 18 (AP) — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat dispatched Khaled Al-Hassan Monday to join a seven-member Arab delegation in Morocco, which is to present a joint Arab stand on the Middle East to the United States and the U.N. Security Council.

The delegation, formed by the Arab summit conference in Fez, Morocco last month, is tentatively scheduled to meet U.S. officials in Washington Oct. 22. The U.S. State Department has said any PLO representative in the Arab League delegation will not be welcome. Palestinian sources here said Arafat sent Hassan to Morocco after a lengthy meeting with him Sunday to discuss "the problems of including a PLO representative in the delegation and ways of overcoming these prob-

lems."

Hassan, a member of the PLO executive committee, accompanied an Arab delegation headed by Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal to Washington to serve as a liaison between the ministers and the PLO.

The sources said Arafat asked Hassan to keep him informed of the developments in the argument over the inclusion of a PLO representative in the delegation. Meanwhile, efforts appeared to be underway to salvage the scheduled meeting between U.S. President Ronald Reagan and the Arab League delegation which is to be headed by King Hassan. King Hassan sent his Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta to Saudi Arabia Sunday for talks with Saudi officials. He left for home Monday after talks.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz said Saturday Washington would stop paying its contributions to the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), which Washington has said it will stop.

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lems."

Meanwhile in Moscow, the Soviet Union denounced the United States Sunday for threatening to withdraw from the United Nations if Israel is expelled by the General Assembly. A commentary from the government news agency Tass claimed Washington was backing Israel in the U.N. dispute because Tel Aviv was working to impose America's "imperial designs" on the Middle East. "Gross blackmail — that is how, and in no other way, one can qualify the latest demarche of the United States toward the United Nations," Tass declared, in its first reaction to the warning issued Saturday by George Shultz.

Opposition accepts Marcos challenge

MANILA, Oct. 18 (AP) — A Filipino opposition coalition declared Monday it is ready to face President Ferdinand E. Marcos in an election battle in 1984 or earlier but demanded election safeguards to prevent cheating.

"We are prepared to fight... All we ask is a sporting chance," opposition assemblyman Salvador H. Laurel, president of the United Nationalist Democratic Organization (UNIDO), said in a press statement. He suggested Marcos even advance the election to 1983. UNIDO, comprising 12 political parties and groups, was reacting to a statement

by Marcos last weekend that he is willing to cut short his six-year term — to end in 1987 — and run in a new election provided the opposition fields a candidate against him:

Marcos, in power since 1966, won a new term in a 1981 election boycotted by major opposition parties which accused him of rigging it. Laurel demanded, as safeguards, the overhaul of the commission on elections (COMELEC), accreditation of UNIDO as a political party, purging of the voters' list of "fictitious names," repeal of block-voting, and equal media time space for UNIDO.

Similar to Olympics**GCC to discuss games**

RIYADH, Oct. 18 (SPA) — Organizing Gulf games along the lines of the Olympic games will be discussed during a meeting of Gulf Cooperation Council Olympic committees. Youth Welfare President Prince Faisal

ibn Fahd said Monday that the proposed games will be an alternative to the Gulf tournament.

Prince Faisal told *Al-Jazira* that the meeting will at least reach a decision on when the first tournament of GCC states would be held.

"If the tournament does not cover all games, then at least it will comprise games in which Gulf youth have done well," Prince Faisal was quoted as saying.

Discussing another subject, he said the Kingdom is preparing to host the second Islamic games, the Arab youth festival and the Arab triangular meet. Saudi Arabia will provide all means for the success of these events, Prince Faisal said, including sports installations which sum the importance of these games.

RIYADH, Oct. 18 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia will present a working paper to the Gulf Cooperation Council ports authorities' conference opening here Tuesday on achieving maximum coordination among member states' ports to facilitate trade exchange and maritime transport.

Muhammad Al-Bakr, director general of the Saudi ports authority (SPA), said Monday that the Saudi paper comprises a comparative study on the regulation applied by GCC ports. The study stresses the similarity and differences among the regulations applied by the ports. The Kingdom's paper also aims at promoting relations between GCC ports on one side and the international maritime transport industry, on the other.

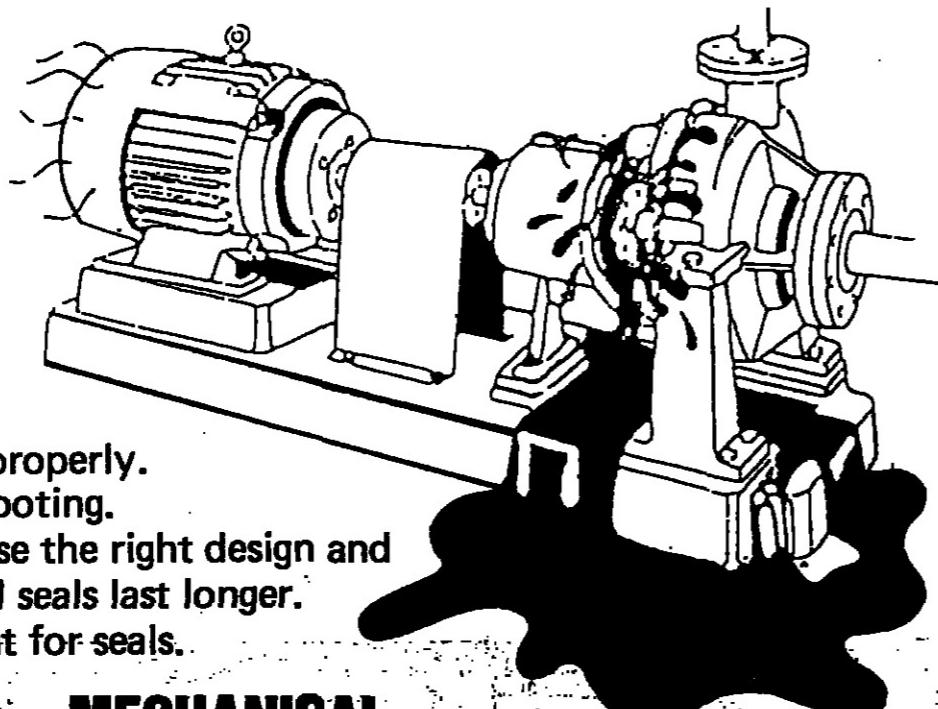
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Dhuhr (Noon)	12:06	12:07	11:38	11:25	11:50	12:19
Asr (Afternoon)	3:27	3:26	2:57	2:43	3:07	3:36
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:56	5:55	5:26	5:11	5:36	6:04
Isha (Night)	7:26	7:25	6:56	6:41	7:06	7:34



INTERIOR MINISTERS : Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) interior ministers are shown here in Riyadh yesterday as they discussed security measures which will protect member states.

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Jeddah, Riyadh police begin special traffic crackdowns

RIYADH, Oct. 18 — Traffic patrol cars here are now equipped with some of the most advanced speed detecting equipment, *Al-Madina* reported Monday. The device has a two kilometer range and is claimed to be as accurate as the most sophisticated Swiss watch.

The cars belong to a special division of Jeddah's traffic department run by Capt. Ali Ahmad Al-Shamari. They number 50 and patrol all of Jeddah's highways. They are particularly active on the new and old Jeddah/Makkah expressways, as well as Madinah road.

BRIEFS

Minister returns home

RIYADH, (SPA) — Italian Defense Minister Lelio Lagorio left here Monday after a one-day visit to Saudi Arabia. He was seen off at the airport by Hamad Al-Shawi, the deputy governor of Makkah region and Gen. Saleh Al-Sudais, acting commander of the Western Region. Lagorio Sunday night met with First Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Crown Prince Abdullah.

Madinah cold wave

MADINAH. — A cold wave coupled with falling ice and torrential rain swept through Madinah Sunday afternoon, causing people to seek shelter in the Holy Prophet Mosque and cars to jam and block Al-Manakah tunnel, *Al-Madina* reported Monday. The ice storm lasted for more than half an hour, then rain kept falling without interruption for an hour-and-a-half. Cars were trapped at the tunnel which was filled with water and closed after the authorities removed the cars.

Heart Society created

RIYADH. — A newly-created "Friends of the Heart" society held its first meeting here Monday under Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abd Al-Yamani who was chosen as the society's chairman, *Okaz* reported Monday. The society is funded by Saudi businessmen and Jeddah notables and subsidized by the state. Dr. Hassan Raffa, a famous heart surgeon and head of the Saudi Cardiological Center, said that donations will be used to buy the latest equipment, blood and other requirements for the center. The society will finance the treatment of any heart patient in Saudi Arabia provided he cannot afford the price.

Gasoline stations inspected

MAKKAH. — The Commerce Ministry is intensifying inspection campaigns on gasoline stations here to make sure that the lists showing the new gas prices are produced to motorists.

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Jeddah dredging, paving, pool projects approved

JEDDAH, Oct. 18 — A SR75 million project was approved by Prince Mit'eb, the minister of public works and housing and acting minister of municipal and rural affairs, last Wednesday for the dredging of Al-Arabec Lake, opposite the Foreign Ministry according to Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi.

The mayor said that the project calls for using the high and low tides of the sea to avoid the lake's stagnant water. He added

SR173m water contracts signed

RIYADH, Oct. 18 (SPA) — Two contracts, worth about SR173.1 million, were signed here Sunday by Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh. The contracts, won by national companies, provide for supply of pipes and implementation of an expansion of the Riyadh water network.

The first contract calls for supply of 410 kilometers of pipes with diameters ranging between 110 and 1,200 mm to execute an expansion that covers parts of the limited income zone, Fawwar, Tamer and other new districts. The SR148.5 million contract will provide for connecting the water network to 4,190 housing units. The project is to be completed in 500 days.

The second contract, worth SR24.5 million, calls for supply of 87 kilometers of pipes, diameters ranging between 300 and 800 mm, within 12 months.

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that the sand taken out from the lake's bottom will be used in the city's northern coast.

The prince also approved a SR65 million project involving asphalting, side-walk construction, lighting and the creation of gardens at an area for people of limited income. It was also decided that Jeddah Municipality will send qualified manpower to Taif Municipality to reinforce its administrative machinery.

Mayor Farsi said that the Qasr Khuzam municipal swimming pool will be opened to the public within a month and that the municipality has companies which will operate and maintain them. He said that similar pools are planned in various parts of the city for the convenience of the districts' respective residents.

Every district will have its own center, like the one under construction at New Jeddah. That center will have a hall that can accommodate up to 200 persons, a pharmacy, a library, parks, children playgrounds, and a small office for the local mayor. Jeddah Municipality is also planning to have a separate building for women and run by women. Mayor Farsi disclosed.

Farsi said that the Jeddah zoo will be open to the public soon free-of-charge.

Al Hilal sponsors seminars on seals

By Jean Grant
Alkhobar Bureau

ALKHOBAR, Oct. 18 — A three-day seminar on mechanical seals began Monday at the Meridien Hotel here. Sponsored by the Al Hilal Trading and Contracting Company, the event is the first of three such seminars to be given in the Kingdom. The other two are scheduled for Nov. 1 and 2 in Jeddah and for Nov. 8 and 9 in Yanbu.

Speaker at the seminars is William McNally, formerly an engineer on the U.S. nuclear submarine *Nutilus* and advisor to NASA on mechanical seals for the U.S. Space Shuttle.

"It is our purpose to educate users in product knowledge," Al Hilal President Haytham El-Abed, told *Arab News*. The seminar here has attracted more than 100 participants more than 90 percent of whom are Saudi Arabian engineers. "purely technical, not promotional". Al Hilal is the sole distributor in Saudi Arabia for the 99-year-old American company E.W. Chester-ton which manufactures mechanical and hydraulic seals, mechanical packings, and maintenance products. Al Hilal, itself a year old, is a maintenance service oriented company.

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UPM Safety Week underway

By Robert Fraga
Alkhobar Bureau

ALKHOBAR, Oct. 18 — With the aim to make faculty, families, and students safety-conscious, Safety Week has been launched at the University of Petroleum and Minerals (UPM).

Undertaken by the safety subcommittee of the UPM Community Affairs Committee, Safety Week, Oct. 16-22 involves a series of films, seminars, and special activities planning for which began about five months ago.

Jeddah inspectors seize poor, adulterated gold

JEDDAH, Oct. 18 — More than 20 percent of all gold analyzed at the Saudi Commerce Ministry's quality control laboratory proved to be adulterated and below the minimum 18 carats allowed in Saudi Arabia, it was revealed Monday.

Hussein Chazli Marhoud, the laboratory's director general told *Ola* that a gold worth SR100,000 was seized here because of its very low quality, it was broken and put into pieces by the ministry's inspectors before the

jeweler's eyes and returned to him along with other fake ornaments for proper recasting according to specifications.

Marhoud said that chemists were always inspecting the gold markets and often found large quantities of improper gold, in which case they informed the ministry for immediate action.

The lab has also sent a number of gold specialists for advanced training abroad.

Development being planned in S. Jeddah, Ruwais areas

JEDDAH, Oct. 18 — King Fahd has given instructions that Jeddah's southern and Ruwais areas be further developed. Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi told *Al-Bilad*. He said municipality has immediately begun implementing the royal instructions and that it will soon submit a report to him.

At Ruwais the first municipal action was to overcome the existing congestion by opening a few 15-meter-wide streets. In addition, a number of projects concerning the southern and university areas were commissioned and the companies concerned began their activities. Already 45 kilometers have been

asphalted at the southern corniche.

Mayor Farsi said that the number of lamp posts here has jumped from 45,000, barely a year and a half ago, to nearly 80,000 now. He added that Jeddah is the only city in the world whose lighting projects were studied from the air and on land, to know all the lighting incidence from all directions. The authorities would like the city to look splendid from any angle and at any time of the day or night with its white and yellow lights.

The mayor pointed out that lamp posts here are now erected haphazardly, but according to well-studied engineering considerations. The lighting has to fit the different streets, depending on their width and length. A different height is determined for the lamp posts in every street. Similar studies take place for the planting of palm trees in the city in a way to allow residents to breath amid the present unprecedented urbanization boom. Trees are the throbbing heart of the city, Mayor Farsi said. A qualified Saudi Arabian engineer and Crist, Saad Al-Qufayri the sub-mayor for Balad, supervises palm planting operations in the city.

Turki opens mathematics congress

RIYADH, Oct. 18 (SPA) — The rector of King Saud University, Dr. Mansour Al-Turki Sunday opened the first international congress of mathematicians organized by Gulf Education Bureau in co-operation with the university. The five-day conference is attended by 150 mathematicians from 23 Arab and foreign countries.

Addressing the gathering, Dr. Turki said that only one third of the 300 research papers submitted to the conference had been retained and that 60 percent of the papers had been prepared at King Saud University.

Seat belts required by taxi rules

MAKKAH, Oct. 18 (SPA) — Only six-cylinder, air-conditioned cars can be used as taxis in Saudi Arabia, according to a new law approved by Prince Ahmed ibn Abdul Aziz, the deputy interior minister. Seat belts are compulsory for those sitting in the front seat, including the driver himself. Especially compulsory is a fare meter.

The car's number as well as the number of passengers it is allowed to carry will have to be clearly written on a copper plate on the back of the front seat in Arabic and English. Dark yellow will be the official color for taxis, they cannot carry more than five passengers at a time. There will also have to be a luminous panel on the car top and a fire extinguisher. The plate numbers will have to be inscribed on the doors in Arabic and English.

The law goes into effect as of Oct. 18, according to a traffic spokesman here. The specifications will also have to be observed by car importers.

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Leaves for home**East German president concludes Kuwait talks**

KUWAIT, Oct. 18 (AP) — East German President Erich Honecker left Kuwait for home Monday after a three-day visit during which he held talks on bilateral, Mideastern and European matters.

Honecker held a last round of talks with Kuwaiti Ruler Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah shortly before departure. The ruler and Crown Prince Sheikh Saad Al-Abdullah Al-Sabah were at the airport seeing Honecker off.

Honecker's visit to Kuwait was the last leg of a Mideast tour which also included Syria and Cyprus.

Earlier Sunday, Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat conferred with Honecker.

Arafat flew in from Tunisia earlier for the meeting with Honecker, the first high-

Book planned**Lawyers to study Israeli invasion**

BRUSSELS, Oct. 18 (AP) — The Leftist International Association of Democratic Lawyers will stage in Brussels Oct. 23-24 a conference on legal aspects of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, the association announced Sunday.

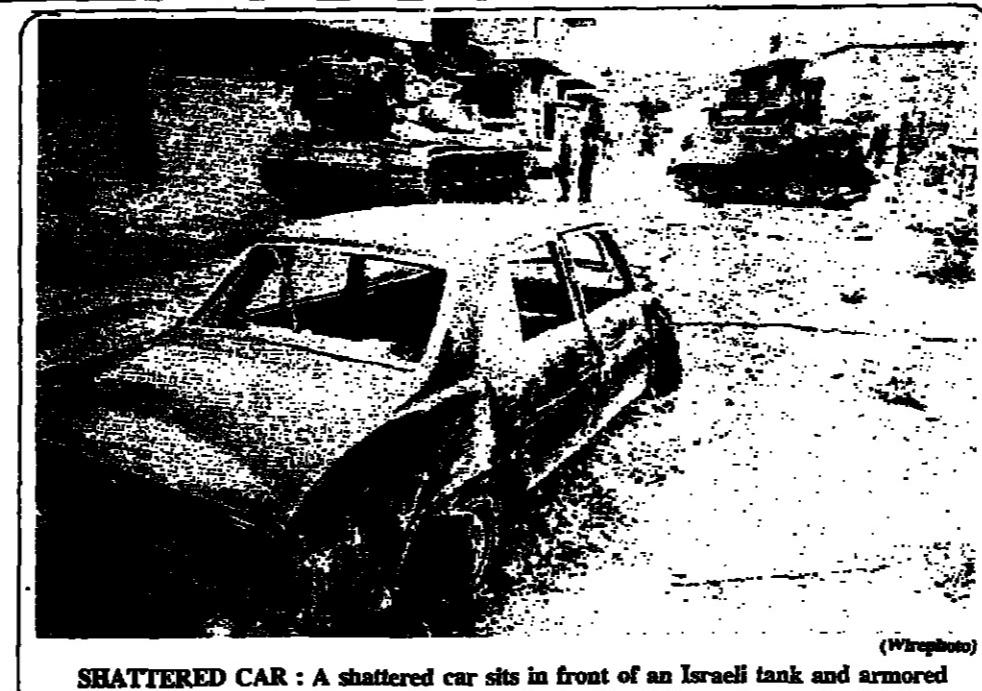
It will also set up an international permanent judicial committee and publish a white book on Lebanon.

Among witnesses who will testify at the

ranking Soviet-Bloc statesman to visit the Arab area since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon last June. The two men were later hosted at a dinner given by Kuwait's ruler.

No statement was issued on Arafat's talks with the East European leader, but Palestinian sources said they discussed the aftermath of the Lebanon events and the evacuation of PLO commandos from Beirut.

The Kuwaiti press has been critical of the Soviet Union for what it regards as Moscow's failure to effectively support its Arab allies during the Lebanon crisis. The talks also covered the latest moves to bring about a peaceful settlement in the Middle East, including plans advocated by U.S. President Ronald Reagan and an Arab summit conference last month, the sources said.



SHATTERED CAR : A shattered car sits in front of an Israeli tank and armored personnel carrier in the village of Kfar Matta, in the Shouf Mountains, south of Beirut.

186 Turks face death penalty

ANKARA, Oct. 18 (AP) — A total of 186 Revolutionary Path (Dev-Yol) members face the death penalty in a trial which began here Monday of 574 persons from this extreme left group.

The military prosecutor charged all 574 defendants with "trying to overthrow the constitutional order through popular armed struggle to institute a Marxist-Leninist state."

It was the second major trial of an opposition group since the military seized power in a coup Sept. 12, 1980, and the 20th against Dev-Yol.

Only 418 of the defendants Monday were actually under arrest. The remaining 156 were either free or "still wanted."

The military prosecutor charged them with

414 violent acts from 1975-1981, including 78 murders, the attempted murder of 75 persons, armed robberies and 233 assaults with explosives and guns.

Fourteen months ago, the trial began of members of the Nationalist Action Party (NAP), in which 220 party officials, including leader Alpaslan Turkes, face the death penalty. Dev-Yol is one of ten factions descended from the Turkish Popular Liberation Party/Front, which split up due to ideological differences over the Soviet Union.

Dev-Yol was formed in 1975, with the credo that the Soviet Union was "a social-imperialist power" seeking "not to strengthen the world revolutionary movement, but to maintain the existing balance of forces."

BRIEFS

Lebanon, the official Soviet news agency Tass said.

TEL AVIV, (R) — Two Israeli soldiers were wounded Sunday night as a grenade thrown from a car that smashed through a checkpoint near Tyre in South Lebanon, the army said. Israeli troops were searching the coastal area around Tyre for the vehicle and its occupants. The soldiers' wounds were slight, the army added.

MOSCOW, (R) — A team of Soviet surgeons and medical workers left for Syria Monday to help provide medical care for Palestinians injured in the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

Alleging hijack plot**Netherlands arrests eighteen Pakistanis**

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 18 (AFP) — A Pakistani resident of the Netherlands on suspicion of plotting to hijack a Pakistan International Airways (PIA) jet accused the Dutch government Monday of cooperating with Islamabad to silence Pakistani dissidents.

Farook Tariq, one of 18 Pakistanis arrested by Dutch police Sunday on suspicion of plotting the alleged hijack, said all of the suspects were employed by *The Struggle* magazine, a dissident publication distributed clandestinely in Pakistan. "The Pakistani regime took advantage of this incident to arrest in Pakistan the family members of the Pakistanis arrested in the Netherlands," Tariq said.

"We are not terrorists. We work only for the re-establishment of democracy in Pakistan. We are active in politics, but we had nothing to do with the hijacking of a Pakistani airplane," Tariq said.

The prosecutor of the Amsterdam Court said Sunday that Dutch police picked up the

Israelis confiscate Palestinian land

TEL AVIV, Oct. 18 (AFP) — Israeli authorities confiscated 70 hectares of Palestinian-owned olive groves in the occupied West Bank to make way for a new Israeli settlement, a Palestinian source said Sunday.

The source said the groves belonged to 180 families in Burin village, near the town of Nablus. The Israelis served notice of the confiscation Saturday, but the villagers intend to fight the move in the Israeli Supreme Court, he added.

Czech premier visiting Algiers

ALGIERS, Oct. 18 (AP) — Czechoslovakian Prime Minister Dr. Lubomir Strougal arrived here Monday on a two-day official visit which is expected to strengthen economic ties between his country and Algeria, a Czech embassy spokesman said.

Dr. Strougal met with his Algerian counterpart, Muhammad Benahmed Abdughani, and paid a courtesy call on President Chadli Benjedid, the spokesman said. The 1981 volume of trade between the two countries was

\$58.3 million, of which \$33.2 million were Czech exports to Algeria of machine tools, trucks, transmitters, and pump factories, the spokesman said. He said Algeria exported raw materials for Czechoslovakia's steel industry, as well as dates.

Dr. Strougal will prepare the ground for visits later this year of Czech planning and construction ministers and may discuss the possibility of Czech participation in Algeria's prefabricated construction program, he said.

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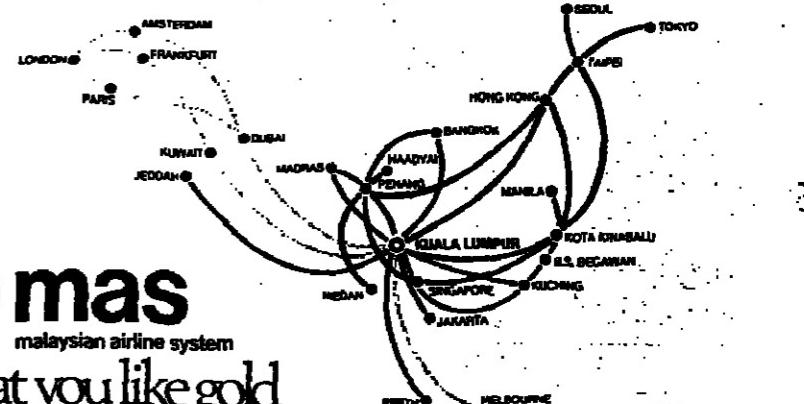
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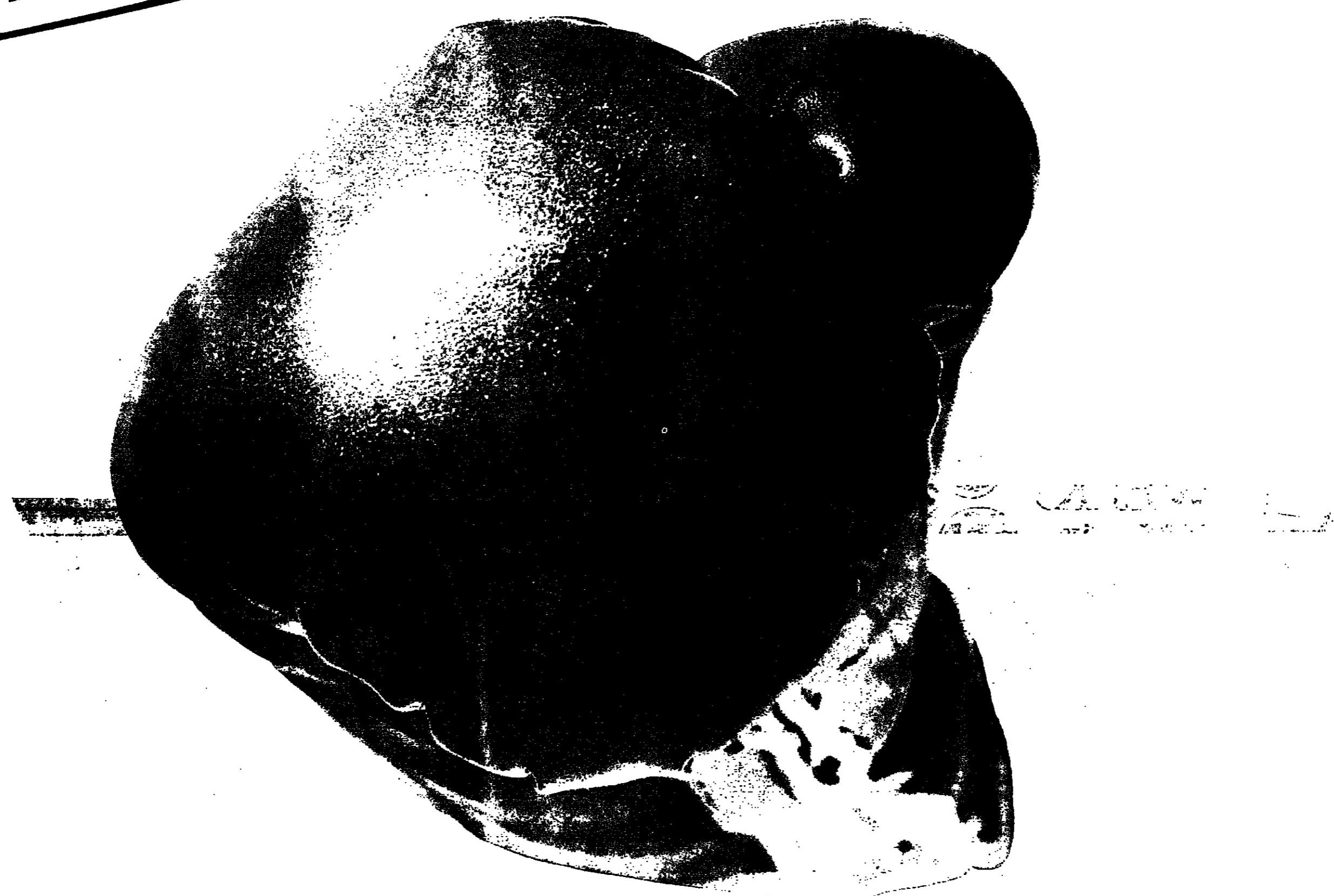
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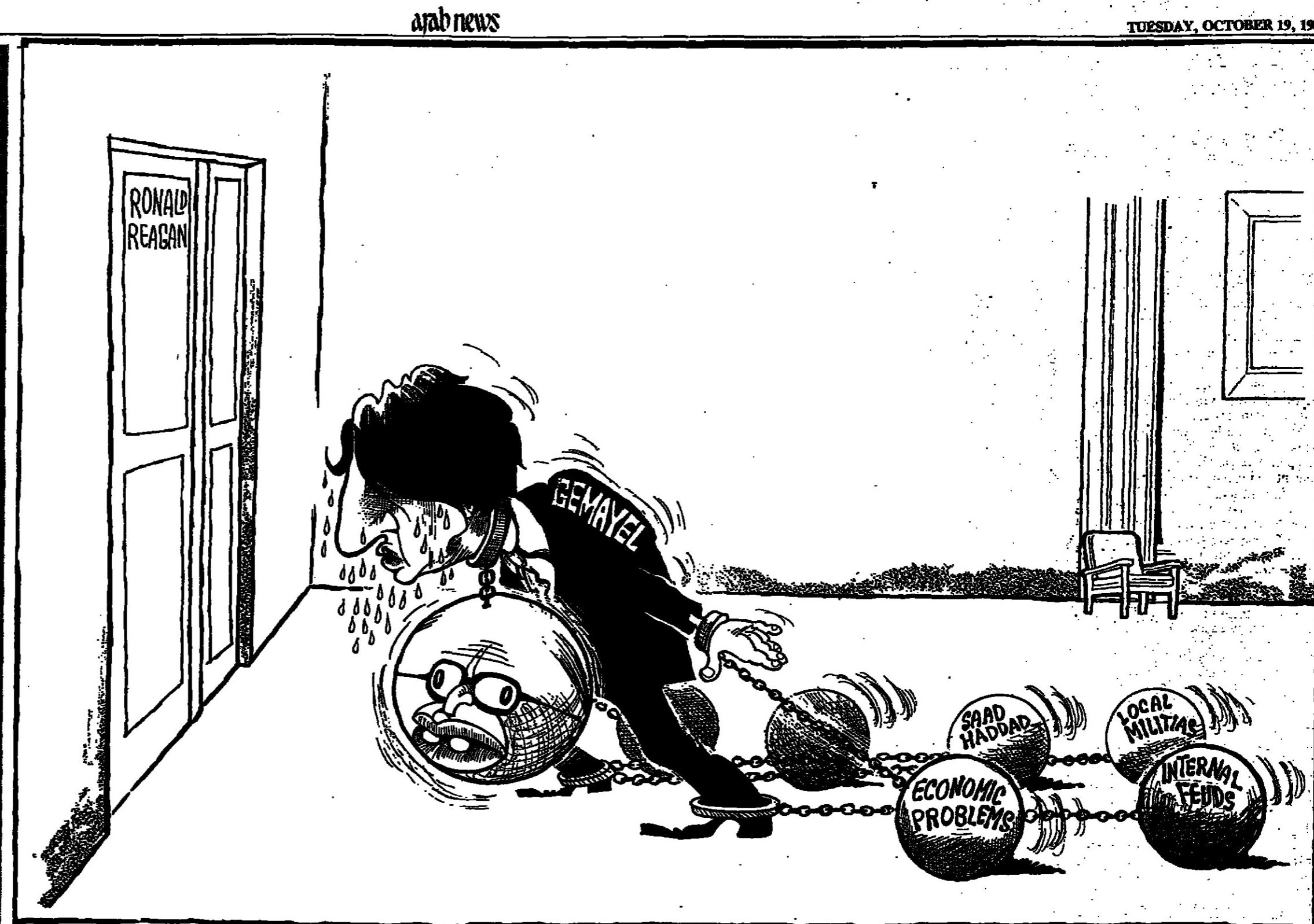
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Rogers plan implies major shift in West's military doctrine

By Charles Lambelin

BRUSSELS —

A call by NATO's top soldier for "no early use" of nuclear weapons has caused uneasiness among some Europeans at the alliance's headquarters. Gen. Bernard Rogers wants to exploit the West's high technology in conventional arms to lessen dependence on tactical nuclear weapons to stop a Soviet overland attack.

The U.S. general, commander in chief of NATO forces in Europe, has suggested in speeches and press conferences that deployment of new precision-guided weapons could help reduce NATO's stockpile of 6,000 battlefield and short-range "nukes".

But his proposals, implying a significant shift in the West's military doctrine, have neither been tabled officially so far nor discussed by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's political and military leaders, diplomatic sources said.

They reported annoyance among some European officials that Gen. Rogers had opened the debate in public before consulting other members of the 16-nation alliance. Some diplomats suspect he may be engaged in an arm-twisting exercise on behalf of Washington to push West European governments into spending more on conventional defense.

Apart from the superpowers which have shown increasing interest in the region, Iran has exposed itself as a hostile neighbor and has gone to the extent of forming subversive cells with orders to kill, sabotage and stage a rebellion in Bahrain. Only the alertness of the authorities had nipped the threat in the bud and prevented a possible disaster.

The states are so homogeneous that the GCC should have been brought into being immediately following the decolonization of the region. No more time should, therefore, be lost to make up for the inordinate delay in its creation.

Under a 15-year-old doctrine of "flexible response," the West holds the option of responding "appropriately" to a conventional attack in Europe. This could mean the first use of nuclear weapons if there appeared to be no other way of deflecting an overwhelming Soviet ground assault.

The Rogers plan is based on the proposition that NATO is lagging behind in conventional arms in Europe, making it more likely that it may be forced into using nuclear arms even in the first stages of a European conflict. More spending on sophisticated conventional arms would lessen this risk and could even enable NATO to retire some of the battlefield nuclear weapons now in place in Europe, Gen. Rogers argues.

NATO officials who are less than enthusiastic about the Rogers plan voice the following reservations:

— It would involve striking fast and hard deep into Warsaw Pact territory, a concept alien to the current doctrine which is based mostly on defense of allied territory.

— It implies yielding ground initially instead of possibly halting an armored Soviet thrust with a nuclear shot.

— Although it goes some way toward answering the fears of anti-nuclear campaigners, it runs the risk that misinformed public opinion might conclude wrongly that all nuclear weapons could be

dismantled.

— It would demand an extra effort from NATO countries in building up conventional arms, a goal that is probably unrealistic because of economic recession.

The Rogers plan follows a decision at a NATO summit in Bonn last June to pay special attention to strengthening conventional forces and to take full advantage of emerging technology. NATO diplomats say the proposals will force the alliance to reassess some of its long-established theories, a review likely to take most of next year. The allied commander's strategy calls for the acquisition of means-to-target the Warsaw Pact's second-echelon "follow-on forces" and destroy them before they could join battle.

It would require the collection of intelligence by satellites, flying radar installations and other means and analyzing the data in "fusing centers". This capacity will soon exist and a fusing center with limited capability is already being tested in Europe.

The concept also calls for improved means of delivering a new generation of precision-guided munitions under development in the West, mostly in the United States. These weapons, known under the general term of "assault breaker", are missiles fired at a basic area — such as a column waiting at a river crossing — which release smaller specialized "smart" weapons to home in on individual targets.

Gen. Rogers thinks full use of modern technology and electronic warfare methods could give NATO a reasonable prospect by the end of 1988 of stopping a Soviet-led attack without having to be the first to resort to nuclear weapons. He says this could lead NATO to question whether all its tactical nuclear weapons, many of them artillery shells with a range of less than 30 km, were still needed.

Plans to station medium-range U.S. nuclear missiles in Western Europe would not be affected. These are to be targeted against the Soviet Union and would not have a battlefield role. NATO experts are reviewing the usefulness of the vast array of short-range nuclear weapons stockpiled in Europe, including artillery shells, demolition charges and bombs. Many NATO officials recognize that part of this arsenal has become a liability because short-range weapons are located near the frontline and commanders would face the choice of firing them or letting them fall into enemy hands.

Gen. Rogers has made clear that a reduction in nuclear warheads should not be unilateral but should be negotiated with the Soviet bloc. He says his plan could be carried through with a one percent increase in defense spending for the rest of the decade. This would be on top of a three percent increased spending target set by NATO in 1978 but which many member countries have failed to meet. — (R)

Bolivia keeps up S. American trend toward civilian rule

By Bruce Handler

LA PAZ (Bolivia) —

The return to civilian rule in Bolivia has evened the division between military and civilian governments in South America and brought optimism that the trend toward non-military rule will continue.

With the inauguration this month of President Hernan Siles Zuazo in Bolivia after almost 20 years of military dictatorship, six of South America's 12 independent republics have democratically elected leaders. They are Bolivia, Colombia, Venezuela, Peru, Ecuador and Guyana. Still under military rule are Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Paraguay, Uruguay and Surinam.

However, the balance could shift back to military control at any time. South American armed forces many times have tossed out constitutions and taken over when they did not like the way constitutions and taken over when they did not like the way civilians were running things. In Bolivia's case, the opposite occurred. The armed forces concluded they were unable to manage the nation, engulfed in its worst economic crisis ever, and asked civilians to step to straighten things out.

The democratically elected presidents of Colombia, Peru and Ecuador were special guests at Siles Zuazo's swearing-in. Right after the 69-year-old lawyer took the oath of office, the visiting civilian chief executives locked arms with him and strolled, beaming, out of the Bolivian congress into a cheering crowd.

The American ambassador to Bolivia, Edwin G. Corr, who earlier served in Peru and Ecuador while they were making transitions to civilian rule, told an interviewer, "one of the most notable things about democratic forces in Latin America has been not their failures but their persistence." "I believe the success in Bolivia is part of a general trend through which democracy will finally and firmly be established."

listed in this hemisphere," the ambassador said.

Some of the remaining military regimes in Latin America seem to be going along with the back-to-the-barracks movement. They have promised in the immediate future to let elected civilian politicians run overall governmental affairs with the generals and admirals returning to their constitutional tasks of defense and security matters.

Brazil, which comprises half of the continent's area and population and has been under military rule since 1964, will hold elections next month for all offices except president and vice president. President Joao Figueiredo, a retired general whose term goes until 1985, has pledged to turn the nation "into a democracy."

The officials elected in this year's voting will form the electoral college that will pick Figueiredo's successor. Politicians in Brazil are saying the next president could be a civilian and military chiefs do not publicly dispute the point.

Argentina, the continent's second largest country and under military rule since 1976, has announced a return to civilian rule by 1984. The Falkland Islands war with Britain, in which more than 750 Argentine men were killed and no territory was gained, turned public opinion sharply against the armed forces and pressured them into drawing up a timetable for stepping down.

Uruguay, once Latin America's most democratic country but under military control since 1973, is to return to civilian government in 1985. Elections, under armed forces approval, are scheduled for next month within the three principal political parties. Despite this demilitarizing tendency, civilian presidents in Latin America are aware that extreme policies on their part could result in the overnight return of uniformed dictators to the government palace.

Siles Zuazo has told his enthusiastic followers in Bolivia "not to boo the armed forces," no matter how much they may have despised the departed military regime. Gen. Julio Bonelli, the commander of Uruguay's second army, already has "demanded" that the military-run National Security Council has some sort of watchdog role in that country's future democracy.

President Belaunde of Peru cautioned in La Paz, "it is in the interest of the entire continent to reinforce centrist positions." This was seen as a word of warning to civilian leaders throughout South America.

Ecuador's civilian president, Osvaldo Hurtado, said during the Bolivian inauguration festivities that in South America, where financial difficulties affect nearly everyone, "economic problems are the principal adversary of democracy."

Bolivia's outgoing military president, Gen. Guido Vildoso, said before surrendering office to Siles Zuazo that the frequent military takeovers in South America occur "because of fragile political institutions." He urged a "genuine reconciliation" between civilians and the military. Three South American countries offer few short-term prospects of a return to civilian rule: Chile, Paraguay and Surinam.

Gen. Augusto Pinochet, the right-wing president of Chile who overthrew Marxist civilian leader Salvador Allende nine years ago, is to remain in office until 1989. In a land where virtually all political activity is illegal, the gray-uniformed general has made it known he might continue as president until 1997.

Paraguay's anti-Communist president, Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, is South America's longest lasting ruler, having been in office since 1954. He plans to run for another term next year to take him to the government palace.

through 1988. His victory is virtually certain under present rules. When key exiled opposition leaders tried a few weeks ago to return to the capital, Asuncion, in a pro-democracy gesture, the Paraguayan armed forces wouldn't let them get off the plane.

Surinam, formerly Dutch Guiana, became independent in 1975 and started out with a European-style parliamentary democracy. Now it is under military control and there have been no promises of elections. (AP)

GCC SECURITY PACT

The GCC interior ministers have just concluded a meeting by endorsing recommendations presented by an expert panel to discuss the formation of a security information center and agreeing to continue discussions about a joint security pact.

Most member governments have already approved the proposed pact and most of them are already bound by bilateral security agreements. The joint one would have replaced all of them and governed the internal security requirements and interests of the whole council.

There were a few reservations by at least one member which may have persuaded the ministers to relegate more time and discussion to the final text. In any case, the fact that the interior ministers have been meeting indicates, like the recent meeting of the defense ministers, that the six member states are well aware of the urgency for coordinated security measures, and a pool of information to ward off possible subversion.

Apart from the superpowers which have shown increasing interest in the region, Iran has exposed itself as a hostile neighbor and has gone to the extent of forming subversive cells with orders to kill, sabotage and stage a rebellion in Bahrain. Only the alertness of the authorities had nipped the threat in the bud and prevented a possible disaster.

The states are so homogeneous that the GCC should have been brought into being immediately following the decolonization of the region. No more time should, therefore, be lost to make up for the inordinate delay in its creation.

POOR PRINCE ANDREW

Prince Andrew is the son of Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain. He is 22, dashing, handsome and has an eye for the fair. Or so say the British papers, as if other young men of his age, normal health and behavior, do not.

Perhaps it is only in comparison, or contrast, with his staid older brother, Crown Prince Charles, that he is singled out for feverish newspaper coverage as was the case when he took Miss Koo Stark to the island of Mustique, which has proved to be as much of a hideaway as Tarafal Square is on a nice spring day.

Prince Andrew, already dubbed Randy Andy, has been subjected to a ruthless exposure campaign by the so-called popular press of Fleet Street and other tabloid newspapers that he must have cursed the moment he decided to take that much-earned holiday in Mustique which, incidentally, has been the favorite island retreat of his auntie Margaret and her musician boyfriend.

The Fleet Street tabloids claim that the royal family members are excellent copy and anything they do, even privately, is fit for publication. But going to the extent of sneaking in photographers into the vicinity of royal palaces and holiday retreats to snap up the members under any circumstances goes much too far even by the liberal ethics of Western journalism. Getting shots of unwary people, be they royal or plebian, is in the worst possible taste, as the Queen herself has said.

Andrew is a war hero who offered his royal life to his country when he fought for weeks in the Falklands War. He deserved a quiet rest which, unfortunately, has been rudely denied.

Saudi Arabian press review

A Saudi newspaper Monday called for effective security measures to "confront all challenges and dangers threatening the council's achievements."

Al-Bilad stressed the importance of a joint security accord to ensure stability in the Gulf region. "Security authorities should be fully aware of all dangers and challenges threatening the region and development of crime methods as a result of the mingling of foreign manpower with the local people," it added.

The paper said "marginal wars, conspiracies, political assassinations and attempts of economic blackmail are all key security issues which need close scrutiny and urgent solutions in one of the

Paris revives memories of Algiers rebellion

By Gilbert Sedbon

PARIS —

The French parliament will debate a controversial draft law Tuesday which would rehabilitate army officers and government officials who took part in the 1961 Algiers rebellion, which threatened to plunge France into civil war. The draft law, which would allow the former officers to be reintegrated in the armed forces' reserve and would restore their pension rights as well as those of former government officials, has reawakened memories of one of the country's most critical periods in recent history.

First signs of a rift among Socialist members of parliament appeared last week. And Communist members, whose party shares in the ruling coalition, have indicated they will vote against or abstain if amendments they plan to introduce fail to go through.

Gen.

King Birendra interviewed

Nepal's woes and prospects

By Farouk Louqman
Managing Editor

JEDDAH — The Saudi Development Fund has offered the mountainous kingdom of Nepal \$106 million for development, while the Kuwait Fund has been financing various development projects in the landlocked country.

Nestling in the Great Himalayan Range, Nepal's majestic peak, Everest, continues to lure the adventurous from all parts of the world. Its mountain ridges and valleys are indeed a treat for the tourist. But it is not all milk and honey in this charming land. The country is poor, with few mineral resources and industries to its credit. Nepal has to depend upon foreign aid not only for its development and social welfare projects but also for its infrastructure.

To learn more about the kingdom's problems, *Arab News* sent a set of questions to King Birendra, who graciously gave his answers in detail. The following are the questions and answers:

Q. What are Nepal's problems and how should they be solved?

A. I suppose, there hardly is a country in the world that has freed itself from problems. Nepal is no exception. A country that had lived in isolation for centuries, paradoxically, is a rich country struggling against poverty. Our problem lies in our inability to harness the resources we have. As a least developed country, we are being confronted with the problems of population explosion, on the one hand, and the difficulties to increase production at least in the same scale on the other. Subsequently, we have been at odds with the necessity to provide the basic needs for our people who are prepared and willing to toil if we provide them with knowledge, skill, tools, technology and management.

The success of our past efforts in some areas such as in the expansion and delivery of social services and in the creation of basic infrastructure has been encouraging. However, the rising expectations of the people make our achievements inadequate. The flow of external assistance has contributed to our past endeavors, though in the present context, worsening of the international economic situation gives rise to anxiety.

Our main objectives therefore have been to further intensify efforts toward acceleration in the tempo of economic growth. A distinct distributive bias in favor of the weaker sections of our society has been introduced in our plans for development. Efforts aimed at effecting structural transformation of the economy demand greater utilization of resources from both internal and external sources. This is where I believe some positive efforts should be made at this juncture.

Q. What are your major economic objectives at present?

A. The development objective of the *panchayat* system as enshrined in the Constitution is to ensure equitable benefits to all the people on the basis of balanced development of all the regions of the kingdom by appropriate mobilization of resources and endowments. In addition, by giving encouragement to the private enterprise and industry, the broader socio-economic objective which is to ensure better economic standards for the people can be materialized. The basic thrust of the current sixth plan is directed toward raising production at a faster rate and in ensuring that the basic needs of the people are met. In essence, our present economic objective is to accelerate production of goods and of providing essential services while at the same time creating conditions favorable to sustained long-term growth. One other salient feature of the sixth plan which bears on the objective of the *panchayat* system and deserves mention is its attempt to develop a participatory citizenry capable of taking decision in terms of development of their respective villages or districts.

Q. What kind of foreign aid do you get? Where would you like it to be concentrated? Do you get any Arab aid? Do you want any? Where do you want it to be invested?

A. We have been receiving external economic assistance since early 1950s. In the early years it was mostly in the form of grant but the loan component is steadily growing now. Besides, assistance from multilateral sources has increased for more than from the bilateral sources.

Since our strategy of economic development has been focused on harnessing our abundant water resources as much as possible, we would like to see external assistance both from bilateral as well as multilateral sources channeled to this sector. Moreover, we are looking forward to assistance from external sources, especially the Saudi Fund for Development and the International Development Association of the World Bank for completing the remaining portion in the westernmost sector of our east-west national highway, called the Mahendra Rajmarg.

The Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development has provided assistance in a hydroelectric project. The Saudi Fund for Development has agreed to provide assistance of \$106 million for development projects in Nepal. Given our close and friendly relations with the Arab countries, we hope that the surplus capital managed by Arab aid funds should be increasingly available in the coming years to reinforce our development efforts.

As in the case of most of the developing countries, Nepal also needs external assistance as a supplement to our domestic resources for financing development programs, both from bilateral as well as multilateral sources.

Q. Do you allow any foreign investments in your country? In what areas? Is it easy to repatriate capital and profit?

A. We welcome foreign investments in any medium and large industrial undertakings other than specified defense production. We also encourage joint ventures with the foreign private investors collaborating with local entrepreneurs. The Foreign Investment and Technology Act 1981 has authorized the foreign investors to repatriate capital and profit from Nepal.

Q. Why do you insist on making Nepal a zone of peace? Does India oppose it?

A. It is not a question of insistence. Rather, it is a matter of belief and trust in truly aspir-



King Birendra

ing for a cause that is noble both for ourselves, the region and the world. The concept expresses a genuine desire of the Nepalese people to consolidate peace by institutionalizing it to pave way for development. So far thirty countries have lent their support to this proposal. This is no less significant in itself.

The "zone of peace" proposal underlines Nepal's overriding belief in the fact that development is not possible in the absence of peace. Our efforts to strengthen the cause of peace, therefore, is tantamount to our efforts to accelerate the process of development. In short, therefore, you may call the "zone of peace" proposal a strategy of peace and development.

As regards our relations with our neighbors, they are intimate and friendly, characterized by an understanding of each other's problems. So far as India is concerned, it has not opposed the "zone of peace" proposal and our dialogue continues.

Q. Do you plan to visit any Arab country? Have you been invited to any Arab country?

A. I have visited many Arab countries in the past when convenient and I hope to visit others when I find a suitable opportunity in the future.

Q. Do you plan to extend diplomatic recognition to the Palestine Liberation Organization or allow it to open offices in your country?

A. My government has already recognized the Palestine Liberation Organization as a sole, legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. We have, time and again, laid emphasis on securing just, lasting and comprehensive settlement of the Middle East problem and have believed that the full participation of the Palestinian people through their sole legitimate representative, the Palestine Liberation Organization, alone can build a lasting structure of peace in the Middle East. My government recognizes the right of the Palestinian people to establish their separate state. We have demanded Israeli withdrawal from the Arab territory occupied since 1967.

My government has expressed its grave concern on the Israeli military action over Lebanon and demanded immediate cessation of hostilities and unconditional withdrawal of

on three main points:

— Postponement of repayments of principal due between now and 1985 with rescheduled payments to be made over 10 years including three years' grace.

— Cuba will continue interest payments on all outstanding debts and honor letters of credit.

— Short-term debts will not be affected provided short-term credit facilities continue to be made available to Cuba at existing levels.

Diplomatic sources said representatives from France, Italy, Japan, Sweden and Spain were due in Havana later this month to work out the rescheduling program.

The sources described the Cuban proposals as excessive and said their soundings indicated creditor banks might demand harder terms. They said Cuba's biggest creditors were Spain, France and Japan. "Argentina is also an important creditor but it's not clear how much Cuba owes it or if the Argentine loans are subject to rescheduling," one diplomat said.

According to *Verde Olivo*, the Cuban armed forces magazine, experts and workers in general spend extra hours each day in "imaginative work" to turn out replacement parts to counter production problems "created every instant as a consequence of the imperialist blockade."

The U.S. imposed its embargo in 1962 following the severing of relations with the government of Fidel Castro. Officials here estimate that the embargo has since cost Cuba about \$9 billion in lost business or financial opportunities and more expensive imports.

This year alone, the estimated cost for Cuba is about \$2 billion. Although about 80 percent of Cuba's trade is with Socialist countries, Cuban leaders openly admit their nation is suffering from the consequences of the U.S. embargo.

Last month Cuba officially asked its capitalist creditors to let it delay its loan repayments, complaining that its hard currency reserves were low. It asked banks in France, Japan, Spain, West Germany and other non-Communist nations to allow it to postpone payment on debts of \$1.3 billion due between now and 1985 and to give it 10 years to repay the loans.

The request for negotiations on the rescheduling of the \$1.3 billion, part of a total \$3.5 billion that Havana owes in convertible currencies follows a continuing slide in world prices of sugar, Cuba's main dollar revenue earner.

The Cuban proposal for rescheduling its medium and long-term external debt hinges

the Israeli forces from Lebanon. It has condemned the recent massacre of thousands of innocent civilian population, including women and children in Lebanon as a blatant crime against humanity. My government believes that this outrageous act of murder cannot be isolated from the chain of events which have unfolded in Lebanon since the Israeli military invasion.

Q. With almost limitless supplies of water for human consumption, you are not getting much for it in return for supplying to your neighbors. Why is this the case?

A. Water resources constitute one of the potential sources for promoting Nepal's economic growth. At the same time, it is our conviction that a vast resource of bountiful nature can be tapped for the benefit of man in this region. As such, we do not look at it from the standpoint of our own interests alone. From time to time, we have expressed our readiness to share this resource with our neighbors and cooperate in joint ventures that could lead not only to planning prosperity together but also emphasize our independence through interdependence. My government has already set forth short term as well as long-term programs and strategies for capitalizing on the development of this asset and some of them are already under execution. Bilateral as well as multilateral efforts are also continued in this direction.

All endeavors toward exploitation of this resource are capital-intensive and require an advanced level of economic as well as technical input. Nepal, as a developing country, lacks in sound financing and technical capability at present and therefore needs moral support as well as financial and technical assistance from the international community. It is in this context that we welcome and look forward to receiving generous cooperation from our friendly countries as well for speedy implementation of our water resources development program.

Giving appropriate consideration to the prevailing international conceptions and practices, as well as our direct responsibilities to our own people, we are making all possible efforts toward an optimized and effective use of our water wealth. We are optimistic and hopeful that, in time not very long, we will be in a position to tap this resource for the betterment of our people.

Q. You have a beautiful country but there seems to be little tourism to take advantage of your unique position and charm. Why is this the case?

A. The most important and significant aspects of Nepal's tourism are art, culture, civilization and natural beauties. The pagoda-style architecture, the beautiful sculptures, the ageless monuments, the amazing temples and the hospitable people have all been a source of inspiration and attraction to many tourists coming from different parts of the world.

On top of this, the presence of many lofty Himalayan mountains, including Mount Sagarmatha (Mount Everest) along the northern border of the kingdom, continue to fascinate mountaineers throughout the world. Tourism therefore is another major industry we could develop in Nepal. Fortunately, this industry has been growing steadily recently. But the slump in international economy and the recession have had a dampening effect on the growth of tourism in Nepal. We are however optimistic about its future.



MOUNT NUPTSE: Nepal's majestic peaks, like Mount Everest and Mount Nuptse in the eastern part of the kingdom, continue to lure the adventurous from all parts of the world.

Washington embargo helps Cubans to become inventors

By Jose Katigbak

HAVANA (R) — Washington's trade and financial embargo against Communist Cuba is turning Cubans into innovators and inventors to keep vital industry going.

"Necessity is the mother of invention," said technician Guillermo Garcia as he laboriously tried to rethread an old screw manually to fit one of his machines.

Foreign residents in Havana say Cuban mechanics can repair just about everything by cannibalizing spare parts or turning out makeshift components. An indication of their talent is that 30-year-old American cars are still a common sight in Havana's streets.

Since our strategy of economic development has been focused on harnessing our abundant water resources as much as possible, we would like to see external assistance both from bilateral as well as multilateral sources channeled to this sector. Moreover, we are looking forward to assistance from external sources, especially the Saudi Fund for Development and the International Development Association of the World Bank for completing the remaining portion in the westernmost sector of our east-west national highway, called the Mahendra Rajmarg.

The Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development has provided assistance in a hydroelectric project. The Saudi Fund for Development has agreed to provide assistance of \$106 million for development projects in Nepal. Given our close and friendly relations with the Arab countries, we hope that the surplus capital managed by Arab aid funds should be increasingly available in the coming years to reinforce our development efforts.

As in the case of most of the developing countries, Nepal also needs external assistance as a supplement to our domestic resources for financing development programs, both from bilateral as well as multilateral sources.

Q. Do you allow any foreign investments in your country? In what areas? Is it easy to repatriate capital and profit?

A. We welcome foreign investments in any medium and large industrial undertakings other than specified defense production. We also encourage joint ventures with the foreign private investors collaborating with local entrepreneurs. The Foreign Investment and Technology Act 1981 has authorized the foreign investors to repatriate capital and profit from Nepal.

Q. Why do you insist on making Nepal a zone of peace? Does India oppose it?

A. It is not a question of insistence. Rather,

Koreans resent Japan's fingerprint rules

By Ikuo Anai

TOKYO (R) — Ichiro Sato, the typical Tokyo man in the street, born and raised in Japan, has his fingerprints taken only if he falls into the hands of the law as a suspected criminal.

His neighbor, Kim Chang Sam, also born and raised in Japan, is automatically fingerprinted as soon as he reaches the age of 16. Sato is a Japanese citizen. Kim is a Korean, one of hundreds of thousands of people here of Korean descent. Their parents or grandparents were among the two million Koreans brought to Japan, often by force, to work in mines and shipyards in the 36 years of Japanese colonial rule of Korea which ended with Japan's defeat in World War II.

This is one of many ways in which the Koreans, who form the majority of the 700,000 foreign residents in Japan, claim they are being discriminated against. The Korean Residents' Union in Japan (Min-dan) has often asked the government to scrap the regulations which require all foreigners staying in Japan for more than a year to have their fingerprints taken.

Under imperial rule from Tokyo,

Koreans were given Japanese citizenship whether they wanted it or not. A Min-dan spokesman said: "We used to be Japanese nationals and are now living the same way as Japanese. We are born in Japan and speak Japanese."

Recently, two foreign residents — one Korean and one American — went to court to challenge the fingerprint rules as a violation of human rights. Both had earlier been indicted for refusing to have fingerprints taken.

The Interior Ministry's Immigration Bureau says that since 1980 only 27 foreign residents out of 700,000 have refused to be fingerprinted. The penalties for refusal range up to one year's imprisonment or a fine of up to 200,000 yen (\$750). But the ministry declines to say how many people have been charged or sentenced for refusing to be fingerprinted since the regulation was enacted in 1952, when Japan regained its sovereignty after the postwar occupation.

The fingerprints issue points up latest tensions between Korea and Japan whose roots lie far back in history. These tensions came to the surface recently when South Korea, like other Asian countries, pro-

tested against a revision of Japanese school textbooks which glossed over Japanese aggression and atrocities before and during World War II.

Justice Minister Michio Sakata told parliament recently that it was impossible at present to suspend the fingerprint rules, which his ministry said were introduced to stop false registrations by illegal Korean immigrants.

But the ministry this month raised from 14 to 16 the age at which a foreign resident must first be fingerprinted and made renewal of registration necessary only every five years instead of every three. Ministry officials say many other countries, including South Korea, have similar rules for foreign residents.

But Min-dan says the Japanese government should remember the historical reasons for the presence of so many Koreans in Japan. "We Korean residents should be treated in a different manner from those foreigners who come to Japan simply for short-term business work," its spokesman said. "We will continue our long-sustained campaign to have the practice abrogated," he said.

SELF-SERVICING

WRITTEN & DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL

CHECKING FLUID LEVELS

YOUR CAR NEEDS REGULAR, AND OCCASIONAL TOPPING-UP OF HALF-A-DOZEN DIFFERENT FLUIDS. HERE'S A REMINDER OF THE CORRECT LEVELS TO MAINTAIN AND METHODS OF FILLING.

THE COOLANT

FILL THE WATER IN THE RADIATOR TO 1" BELOW THE NECK

CHECK LEVEL DAILY

CLUTCH AND BRAKE FLUIDS

KEEP BOTH TOPPED UP TO WITHIN 1/4" OF THE NECK.

KEEP SPARE FLUID CLEAN AND IN AN AIRTIGHT TIN.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FLUID

IT'S VERY IMPORTANT TO MAINTAIN THE CORRECT LEVEL. BUT MEASURING METHODS VARY.

SO CHECK WITH YOUR CAR HANDBOOK. HERE'S THE BORG-WARNER METHOD: HAVE THE CAR ON LEVEL GROUND WITH THE ENGINE AT RUNNING TEMP. SELECT 'P', IDLE FOR 2 MINUTES, WITHDRAW THE DIPSTICK, WIPE, INSERT FULLY THEN WITHDRAW IMMEDIATELY AND CHECK READING.

REAR AXLE AND GEARBOX

- DIFFERENT OILS OFTEN, BUT THE SAME METHOD OF FILLING..

FILL THROUGH THE LEVEL PLUG HOLE WITH A SQUEEZE DISPENSER UNTIL THE OIL RUNS OUT. WAIT UNTIL EXCESS HAS FULLY RUN OFF BEFORE REPLACING THE PLUG.

CHECK EVERY 5-10,000 MILES

*Price of prosperity***Yokohama Port fights pollution**

By Keith Stafford

YOKOHAMA (R) — A battle against pollution and industrial squalor is being waged in this one-time fishing village which lost its innocence under Western pressure and grew to become Japan's greatest port.

Prosperity came to Yokohama as the fishermen's thatched huts and surrounding rice fields were engulfed in a concrete deluge and a quiet coastline yielded to wharves from which Japanese exports go across the globe.

But a price had to be paid. Polluted waves now wash against the jetties and chemicals swirl through the air over traffic-jammed streets. The municipal authorities are fighting back with a program of urban renewal that included the development of a "green belt" and more waste disposal plants.

What amounts to a whole new town is going up in the northern part of Yokohama. In the port itself, high-speed railways are being built. A highway around the bay will be linked in 1985 by a bridge across the harbor mouth, becoming a major city artery at a cost of about \$450 million.

It was in Yokohama Bay that formerly isolated Japan was forced to enter the world of European and American Industrial Revolution. Cmdr. Matthew Perry arrived from Macao in 1853 with the "U.S. expedition to Japan," a 260-gun fleet ready to back his

request for the emperor to open Japan to the West because it lay on the trade route to China.

The *Illustrated London News* of that year said: "The opening of Japan has become a necessity which is recognized in the commercial adventure of all Christian nations." The expedition goes to coerce the government of Japan into civilization, and if she will not consent to negotiate she is to be taught a lesson in humanity and be made to wheel into the ranks of civilized empires."

It didn't take long. An area described by Cmdr. Perry as carpeted with fresh and tender verdant trees on the hillsides soon started the march of progress that led it to the bitter-sweet rewards of the 20th century.

From receiving a handful of vessels in its first year of trading, Yokohama has expanded to become the largest port in Japan with 71,560 ships calling last year, 12,610 of them foreign-registered with the shoreline wharves handling 30 million tons of exports.

Cmdr. Perry had it right when he wrote: "The people of Japan will not long remain behind the most successful manufacturing nations. The Japanese will enter as powerful competitors in the race for mechanical success in the future."

Immediate success eluded Yokohama, however, as visiting British officers played

cricket and Americans hit baseballs on the bluff overlooking the vast harbor. The growing city reeled for a time under waves of disease, including a cholera epidemic that killed more than 18,000 people across Japan. But Yokohama showed remarkable resilience.

By the turn of the century modern business life had arrived with buildings going up and public health improving. Then at about noon on Sept. 1, 1923, one of the biggest earthquakes ever experienced in Japan hit Yokohama, starting a fire which killed 20,000 people and burned down 60,000 houses.

Yokohama had to be almost completely rebuilt, with the help of aid that cascaded in from the rest of Japan. But there was commercial misfortune to come. The vital silk trade declined and industrial investment moved to such ports as Kobe, Nagoya and Osaka.

World War II brought another wave of suffering, with almost daily U.S. bombing of industrial areas. It was a crumpled city that saw American battleships pass by into Tokyo Bay to accept the Japanese surrender in 1945. After the war much of the city was taken over by the U.S. military — and on this foundation Yokohama climbed back to prosperity.

By Peter J.
Steinrohr
M.D., F.A.C.P.

VACCINATION AGAINST PNEUMONIA

Dear Dr. Steinrohr: I want my father, now 72, around for a long time. I've been after him to get vaccinated against pneumococcal pneumonia. But he stubbornly refuses. "I feel fine now," he says. "Why should I take the chance of possible complications from vaccination?" I asked his doctor about it. I was surprised when he agreed with my father. He advised against vaccination at this time. He said he didn't believe in vaccinating healthy oldsters. How do you feel about it? — Mr. Z.

Dear Mr. Z.: I have not believed it was good practice to vaccinate all elderly individuals. Much depends upon their present state of health. I think the decision of your father's doctor is supported by a recent notation in *Geriatrics*. It states that universal vaccination of healthy elderly against pneumonia is not advised by the American College of Physicians. It recommends that patients should be evaluated individually. However, it should be used in patients who face an increased risk of death because of severe anemia, chronic alcoholism, congestive heart failure, cirrhosis, diabetes, renal failure. Patients should also be told that vaccination doesn't eliminate all risk of pneumonia.

MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steinrohr: My husband is recovering from a severe heart attack. I tell him he'll have to change his ways if he hopes to live long. He says he'll try. I say, "You'll have to do more than try." Is it possible for a man who was always under tension to learn to relax? — Mrs. F.

Dear Mrs. F.: It's difficult, but it's possible to change for the better. As you say, it can be lifesaving by lessening the chances for another early heart attack. Leopards can't change their spots, but man can, if his life depends upon it. Studies have shown that many men with former "Type A" tense personalities were able to change their daily behavior. These patients had fewer heart attack recurrences than those who continued their former, stressful ways. Rearranging job and home behavior patterns is important. So is learning how to relax. ***

For Mr. H.: Ask your doctor about your need for using calcium antagonist drugs in managing your angina. They have recently been approved for treatment and have been quite effective. One is called verapamil hydrochloride, and can be taken in tablet form. ***

Dear Dr. Steinrohr: My father is afraid of hospitals. He needs to go in for prostate surgery. He's trying to hold back as much as possible. He says there are too many "bugs" floating around in hospital rooms. In a way, I don't blame him. I have two friends who recently got "accidentally" infected while in a hospital. Is this common? — Mrs. Y.

Dear Mrs. Y.: Unquestionably, hospital-acquired infections need better controls. One estimate is that each year, more than two million hospitalized patients become infected. One simple way to prevent infections is more frequent hand-washing by hospital personnel. Another is to use discretion in catheterization of patients.

(Tomorrow: Qualities of doctors)

Acid rain kills German trees

By Peter Jansen

BONN (INP) — Whether in the so-called Switzerland of Holstein or on the slopes of the Bavarian forest or the heights of the Eifel — all these places in the Federal Republic of Germany present the same sad picture. Fir trees and pine trees are brown and dried up; their needles shower down, gaunt trees stretch their bare branches to the sky. The forest administrations and environmentalists are both alarmed. More than half a million hectares of forest are already damaged. And the death of the forests does not stop at conifers, the leafy trees are also affected.

Scientists have discovered that "acid rain" which has already killed off everything in thousands of lakes in Norway and Sweden, is responsible for the death of countless millions of trees. Power stations, industrial heating plants and oil-fired heating emit 3.5 million tons of sulphur dioxide into the air over Germany every year. This is a colorless, pungent-smelling gas formed in all burning processes using sulphurous fuels (coal or oil). In the various layers of the earth's atmosphere the sulphur dioxide combines with tiny drops of water and comes back to earth as acid rain.

The federal government has now declared war on this danger from the skies. Inside ten years the sulphur dioxide emission is to be cut by one-third. The gases given off then by large-scale furnaces may not contain more than 400 milligrams of sulphur dioxide per cubic meter — or in exceptional circumstances up to 650 milligrams. (For compari-

son: at present there are old plants the fumes of which contain in some cases considerably more than 2,000 milligrams per cubic meter of sulphur dioxide.)

In the opinion of the Bonn government the technique for taking the sulphur out of smoke is now so far developed that it is reasonable to expect owners of large-scale furnaces — in many cases these are big electricity undertakings — to re-equip their plants within the next ten years according to the new environmental protection norms or to shut them down within five years. With the new maximum for sulphur dioxide emission Germany keeps pace with the international development. In Japan and the U.S. for example, comparable norms are already in force.

"Acid rain" is not the only danger threatening nature and people in highly industrialized countries. The exhaust gases of many millions of cars traveling on the roads of Germany contain dangerous gases like carbon monoxide, carbureted hydrogen and nitrous oxide. In the long term there is a danger that these will disturb the very delicate balance in the upper layers of the earth's atmosphere and thus bring about climatic changes with devastating consequences for mankind. Meanwhile, due to technical improvements vehicles are being manufactured today in Germany which only give off half as much harmful matter as ten years ago.

This is still not enough for the federal government. It is putting pressure on the automobile industry to reduce the harmful content in exhaust gases by another 50 percent. But the amounts produced were small. Wagner said in an interview recently. The technique did not ensure that the foreign genes would be inserted in the right place to work effectively. Whether an experimental mouse would actually make small amounts of the rabbit blood protein was a matter of luck.

Scientists in several laboratories, Wagner said, are working on ways to control the experiment so that they can get functioning genes in the right place with a high degree of reliability. Rubin and Spradling appear to have done that in their fruit fly experiments.

Injected genes correct defect in fruit flies

By Paul Jacobs

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — In an ingenious series of experiments, scientists in a Baltimore laboratory have found a way to correct a hereditary defect in fruit flies so that the offspring of the defective, brown-eyed flies have normal, red eyes.

The results, reported in the Oct. 22 edition of the research journal *Science*, have profound implications for the study of complex organisms including man. They also suggest a new approach to improving plant varieties by genetic engineering.

The researchers — Allan C. Spradling and Gerald M. Rubin of the Carnegie Institution — point out, however, that the possibility of correcting a human hereditary defect by their method is still quite remote.

The scientists attached the genes for normal fruit fly eye color to so-called "jumping genes," naturally occurring bits of genetic material that for unknown reasons spontaneously move in and out of chromosomes. Chromosomes are the parts of a cell that direct an organism's growth and development.

The lab-grown genes were then injected into the casings surrounding the embryos of defective, brown-eyed flies. As they do in nature, the "jumping genes" were able to attach themselves to the embryos' chromosomes — carrying the eye color genes along with them.

The offspring of these flies carried the normal gene and their eyes were red. This was not the first time that laboratory scientists have succeeded in altering the heredity of a complex organism.

A year ago, scientists in a number of laboratories began reporting that they had successfully altered the genetic machinery of mice by injecting genes from other species into newly fertilized mouse egg cells. The experiments created a wave of excitement, but the results were not totally satisfactory.

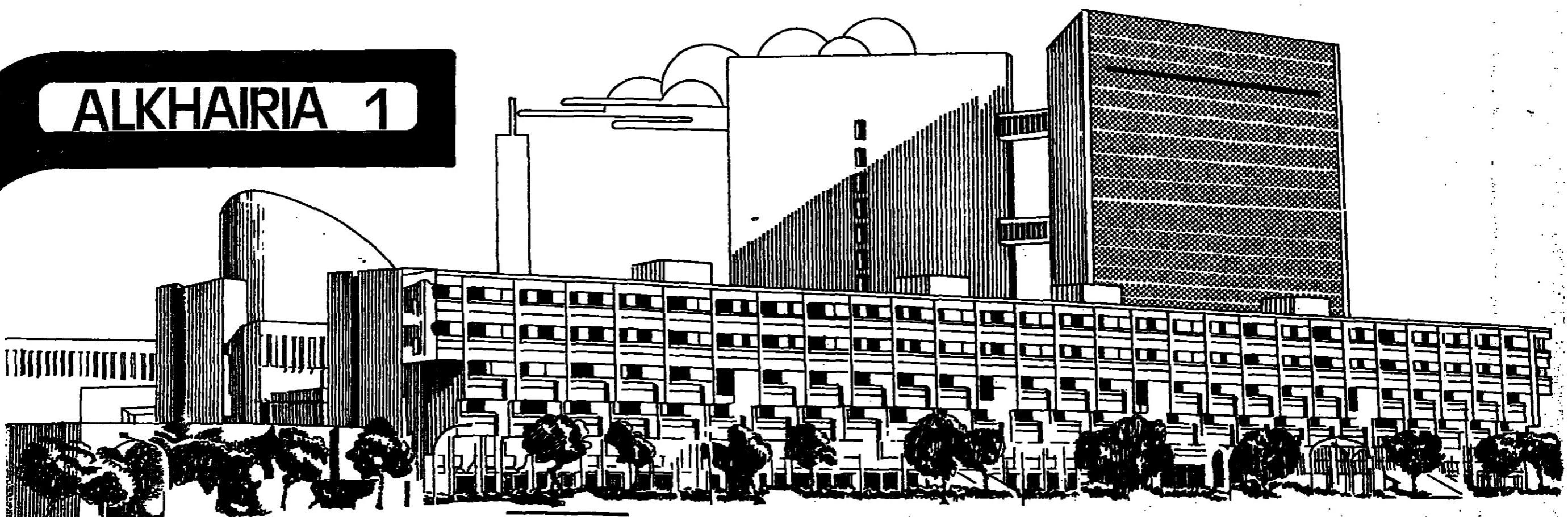
Thomas E. Wagner of Ohio University and Peter C. Hoppe of the Jackson Laboratory in Maine, for example, reported that their experiments could generate mice that produced an important component of rabbit red blood cells.

But the amounts produced were small. Wagner said in an interview recently. The technique did not ensure that the foreign genes would be inserted in the right place to work effectively. Whether an experimental mouse would actually make small amounts of the rabbit blood protein was a matter of luck.

Scientists in several laboratories, Wagner said, are working on ways to control the experiment so that they can get functioning genes in the right place with a high degree of reliability. Rubin and Spradling appear to have done that in their fruit fly experiments.

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Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.*

*May the year 1403 bring the choicest
blessings of Allah to the aspirations, endeavours
and triumphs of the Islamic World.*



RIYAD BANK

France, India sign deal for 40 Mirages

NEW DELHI, Oct. 18 (AFP) — France and India have signed an agreement for the supply of 40 Mirage-2000 fighter aircraft fitted with the latest weapons systems including Exocet air-to-sea missiles, officials said here Monday.

A comprehensive deal for the single-seat supersonic multirole aircraft was concluded here on Saturday, but officially confirmed by the Defense Ministry Monday. Deliveries of the aircraft would begin in October 1984. The last of the 40 Mirages would be handed over to the Indian Air Force by December 1986, the officials said.

Saturday's signing followed a deal worked out earlier this year under which India would buy 40 "ready-to-fly" Mirages and another 120 to be assembled under license. It was not immediately known if India would go ahead with the local production. During his visit here last week French Defense Minister Charles Hernu went to the Bangalore factory of Hindustan Aeronautics where the Mirages would be built if the deal goes ahead.

The factory is already assembling Anglo-French Jaguar planes and French Alouette helicopters. India started looking for an

Myrdal blames Big 2

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (R) — Swedish disarmament campaigner Alva Myrdal, the joint winner of this year's Nobel Peace Prize, said in an interview published that the two superpowers were to blame for making the world more and more insecure. "There are failures in the disarmament field and the superpowers seem unable to get together on any sensible solution," she told *Newsweek* magazine.

Mrs. Myrdal, 80, who shared the Nobel Peace Prize with former Mexican Foreign Minister Alfonso Garcia Robles for their work toward a nuclear-free world, said she was very pessimistic about the future. Crises in the population, economic and unemployment fields all showed a lack of foresight among world leaders, she said.

advanced fighter aircraft after the United States agreed to supply F-16 planes to Pakistan.

With the introduction of the Mirage-2000, the fighting power of the Indian Air Force will increase significantly. The force has over 615 combat aircraft, including the newly arrived Jaguar deep-penetration planes and Soviet MiGs.

India will receive the new generation of Matra Super 530-D air-to-air missiles for the planes. The Mirages will also be fitted with the latest internal mounted intelligence gathering equipment and active jamming electronics devices, the experts who took part in the negotiations said. They can alternatively carry 11,000 pounds of bomb load on nine external stations — for beneath the wings and five beneath the fuselage, they added.

A team of Indian Air Force fighter pilots and a group of ground maintenance technicians will go to France early next year for training in handling the Mirage. The team will return after one year of intensive training while another team will stay in France until the supply was completed by 1986, the officials said. India is also ordering from the French company a full combat simulator for training pilots here.

The two countries have also agreed to continue discussions through diplomatic channels to resolve differences over the supply of enriched uranium for India's Tarapur atomic power plant. French Foreign Ministry Secretary-General Francis Gutmann said.

Speaking at the conclusion of a visit to India, Gutmann said both sides had acknowledged that these discussions should go on. The official, who had lengthy talks with Indian Foreign Secretary M. K. Rasgotra, said that beyond the uranium deal supplies and sale of French arms, the discussions covered East-West relations, the Middle East, the armaments race, as well as European and African issues.

Zuazo ready to expel Nazi

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (R) — Bolivian President Hernan Siles Zuazo was quoted as saying that convicted Nazi war criminal Klaus Altmann also known as "Barbie" would be expelled if France or West Germany presented extradition requests for him.

Newsweek magazine said Siles Zuazo made the comment when asked in an interview what action Bolivia would take if there were extradition demands for Altmann, under death sentence in France for World War II crimes. "We will expel him. He has participated in processing cocaine in the past. We have no interest in preserving those who act contrary to the interests of the Bolivian people," *Newsweek* quoted the president as saying.

Barbie was head of the Gestapo in Lyons, central France, during World War II and after the war was twice sentenced to death on charges of ordering 4,000 executions, 7,500 deportations and 15,000 arrests.

He tortured to death Jean Moulin, president of the National Resistance Council, and now regarded as France's leading war martyr. His body lies in the Pantheon, resting place for many distinguished French personalities. France asked Bolivia to extradite Barbie in 1974 and 1979 but this was refused. Barbie has lived in Bolivia for 25 years.

Siles Zuazo also said the inclusion of Communists in his government was necessary to resolve a disastrous economic situation.

Train mishap kills 32

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 18 (AFP) — At least 32 persons were killed in a railway accident near here Sunday night when a crowded passenger train rammed into the rear of another which was stalled on the same track, police said early Monday.

The death toll was expected to rise, since many of 59 hospitalized travelers were in serious condition and rescue workers said they knew of at least five or six bodies trapped in the twisted wreckage.

Two other passengers were seriously injured.

Americans explore ideas to kill Marxism-Leninism

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP) — A two-day conference opened Monday at the State Department to explore ways to implement President Ronald Reagan's call for a "crusade for freedom" in the Soviet Union and other Communist countries.

"In an ironic sense, Karl Marx was right," Reagan said. "We are witnessing today a great revolutionary crisis — a crisis where the demands of the economic order are conflicting directly with those of the political order. But the crisis is happening not in the free, non-Marxist West but in the home of Marxism-Leninism, the Soviet Union."

Except for brief remarks by Secretary of State George Shultz and Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, the deliberations are off-the-record. Among the speakers was Vladimir Bukovsky, a Soviet dissident exile who now teaches at Stanford University.

A brief press statement said the "conference on democratization in Communist

countries" is a followup to Reagan's June 8 speech to the British Parliament. In that speech, Reagan said the time has come for the West to join together in laying the groundwork for a campaign to foster democracy in the Soviet Union and elsewhere.

"In an ironic sense, Karl Marx was right," Reagan said. "We are witnessing today a great revolutionary crisis — a crisis where the demands of the economic order are conflicting directly with those of the political order. But the crisis is happening not in the free, non-Marxist West but in the home of Marxism-Leninism, the Soviet Union."

While saying the West must be cautious about forcing the pace of change, Reagan said that over the long term "the march of freedom and democracy... will leave Marxism-Leninism on the ash heap of history as it has left other tyrannies which stifle freedom..."

Anne's S. African stop causes row

LONDON, Oct. 18 (AP) — British legislators argued over Princess Anne's decision to stop over in South Africa next Saturday at the start of her tour on behalf of the Save the Children Fund, a charity that aids children in the Third World. The princess is president of the fund, founded in 1919, and is visiting Zimbabwe, Malawi, Kenya, Djibouti, Somalia and North Yemen.

Buckingham Palace said that because Princess Anne's aircraft is making a stopover in South Africa on its way to Swaziland, the princess asked to meet South African representatives of the fund during the 90-minute halt Sunday at Jan Smuts Airport, Johannesburg.

John Carlisle, Conservative lawmaker and

Coalition crisis hits Mauritius

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius, Oct. 18 (AFP) — A deep crisis is rocking the four-month-old left-wing coalition government of Mauritius and new legislative elections could be held before the end of the year. The paper of the main coalition partner, the Militant Mauritian Movement (MMM), Monday said that "the need for early general elections was raised" in a meeting of the party's leadership.

This was because of the "serious wrangling in the last few days" between the MMM and its junior partner, the Mauritian Socialist Party, notably over the government's economic policy, the paper said. A decision on possible general elections could be taken following the return to the Indian Ocean island later Monday of Prime Minister and MMM leader Anerood Jugnauth. "...

Finance Minister Paul Berenger, a leading MMM member, told a public meeting that "this week will be fundamental for the government. We have a choice between courageous and honest work and wrangling. We must decide once and for all," he said. Veteran former Prime Minister Sir Seewoosagur Ramgoolam, ousted in last June's elections, has also entered the fray. At a private meeting to celebrate his 82nd birthday, he said that because of deep differences between the MMM and the Mauritian Socialist Party, "one must be ready to go to election at any moment".

A coalition of the MMM, the Socialists and the Organization of the Rodrigues People (OPR) won a landslide victory in June, taking all 62 seats at stake and ending 17 years' rule by Sir Seewoosagur's Labor Party. The MMM won 42 seats, the Socialists 18 and the OPR 2. Labor was then accorded four opposition seats under a complex system to correct representation in parliament.

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Kohl visits U.K. today

LONDON, Oct. 18 (AFP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl makes his first visit to Britain Tuesday for brief talks expected to focus on the question of Britain's European Common Market contribution and U.S.-Europe tension over steel exports and the Siberian gas pipeline.

Kohl will first have a private meeting with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, 10 Downing Street announced, to be followed by an enlarged working dinner there. Kohl and Mrs. Thatcher have already met as leaders of conservative parties and Tuesday's meeting is not to be "too formal" and will enable them to get to know each other better. Downing Street sources said.

Britain's efforts to have its net contribution to the European Community budget substantially reduced for a period of at least four years will be at the forefront of these talks. Mrs. Thatcher is hoping the issue can be settled by next month.

On relations between Europe and the United States, the two leaders will concentrate mainly on the Soviet pipeline; British

West German, Italian and French companies have been affected by the embargo imposed by Washington on the sale of U.S. licensed technology for the project.

Mrs. Thatcher will be informed on how the new Christian Democratic-liberal government in West Germany intends to handle the pipeline dispute. Defense is also on the agenda. Britain and West Germany have been asked to accept American Cruise missiles and Pershing rockets by the end of next year if Soviet-U.S. talks in Geneva on arms reductions do not succeed.

Mrs. Thatcher is going to Bonn on Oct. 28 and 29 for the next Anglo-German summit and will visit Berlin on her way home. The last summit took place on March 19 at Chequers, the British prime minister's official residence.

At the time, the talks between Mrs. Thatcher and Kohl's predecessor Helmut Schmidt were dominated largely by the British EEC budget contribution. Mrs. Thatcher has made no comment on the change of government in Bonn.



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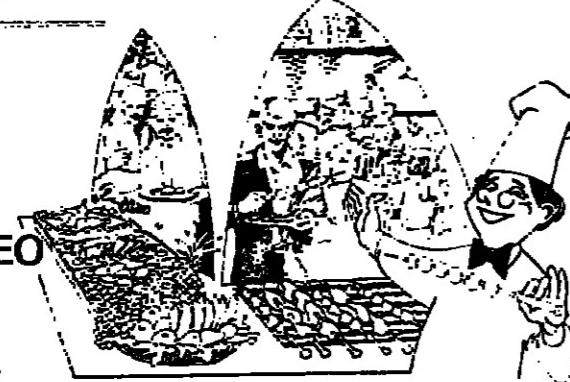
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Arab news International

Ripper paintings said disturbing

LONDON, Oct. 18 (AP) — A London newspaper Sunday published photographs of watercolors it said were painted by "Yorkshire Ripper" Peter Sutcliffe, Britain's most notorious mass killer, in his jail cell.

The weekly *News of the World* reproduced the paintings under the headline: "the Ripper's amazing pictures," and said psychiatrists who have studied them believe they show Sutcliffe is seriously mentally ill. An art critics said the paintings were "significantly disturbing."

Sutcliffe, convicted of murder last year in connection with the deaths of 13 women in northern England, is serving a life sentence at Parkhurst Jail on the Isle of Wight, across the English Channel from England's southern coast.

The watercolors, which the *News of the World* said were among 14 painted by Sutcliffe in prison, included a self-portrait and innocent scenes of love birds and children riding a tortoise.

Many of them depict a deeply religious theme, the newspaper said. During his trial at London's Old Bailey criminal court, Sutcliffe testified that he had had conversations with God.

At the time, the talks between Mrs. Thatcher and Kohl's predecessor Helmut Schmidt were dominated largely by the British EEC budget contribution. Mrs. Thatcher has made no comment on the change of government in Bonn.

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To heal ravages of war

Marshall-type plan for Lebanon urged

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 18 (R) — Lebanon needs at least \$15 billion to repair the ravages of eight years of strife and foreign occupation but United Nations officials are confident the money can be found — on certain conditions.

The essential ingredients for a massive rebuilding effort, they say, are political stability and the restoration of the central government's control of the country. A committee of the United Nations General Assembly is due to begin debate in November on proposals for international aid for Lebanese reconstruction and development.

In a report prepared for the 157-nation committee, Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar has already appealed for a generous response by the international community.

"Though the amounts required for reconstruction will be very large, they are not out of

proportion to the country's economic potential and there is every hope that investment and credits from abroad will begin to flow in once stability is restored," he said. Assistant Secretary General Iqbal Akhund, coordinator of U.N. assistance, said the country remains a good credit risk.

Likening the destruction in Lebanon to that in some European countries in World War II, he recommended that a 1982 version of the U.S.-sponsored Marshall Plan which rehabilitated Western Europe be applied to Lebanon.

"The Marshall Plan was not simply a matter of grants and loans, but a farsighted act of statesmanship designed to heal the wounds of war and promote co-operation among the warring parties," he said of the program that was initiated by President Truman and Secretary of State George C. Marshall.

"While the situation in Lebanon is not in every way analogous, a similar act of vision and international solidarity is needed to enable Lebanon to meet the challenges which face it."

He noted that a month after Palestinian fighters evacuated Beirut, the Lebanese pound increased in value by 30 percent in international markets. While lack of funds was one of the difficulties besetting reconstruction, in the long view it was perhaps not the greatest problem, Akhund told the General Assembly committee at a preliminary hearing.

"There need be little doubt that the government and the banking system can attract substantial funds from abroad and generate resources within the country, provided the other necessary conditions are fulfilled," he said.

"Of these, the most crucial are the existence of political stability and the creation of conditions of security internally and on the country's borders."

All contact with British Leyland would be severed from March 21, 1983, and existing assembly plant facilities would be used to build buses, the agency said. The company was nationalized soon after Iran's revolution in 1979. It has since been trying to reduce its dependence on the British parent company.

WFP okays \$24m aid to Vietnam

ROME, Oct. 18 (AFP) — The 30-nation executive committee of the United Nations World Food Program (WFP) approved a \$24 million aid project over a four-year period for Vietnam on Friday, it was reliably learned here Monday.

The project had already been presented to the WFP committee on three previous occasions, but had not been approved. The WFP committee meets twice annually in Rome.

The food is destined for the "most vulnerable part of the Vietnamese population — children and old or sick people."

It is the largest among aid projects to 15 countries and worth a total of \$182 million approved by the WFP committee at its session, reliable sources said.

A joint mission from the WFP, the Food and Agricultural Organization and the World Health Organization established recently that there was a serious nutritional defect in children of under three years of age and their mothers in Vietnam. The aid project will be developed over three sectors.

Iranian Leyland to snap BL ties

LONDON, Oct. 18 (R) — The state-run Iranian Leyland Motor Company (ILMC) will sever all remaining ties with its British parent company, British Leyland, from next March, the national news agency IRNA has reported.

The agency, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corporation, quoted the company's head as saying a \$15 million contract with British Leyland for the purchase of lorry engines and spare parts this year would be the last.

All contact with British Leyland would be severed from March 21, 1983, and existing assembly plant facilities would be used to build buses, the agency said. The company was nationalized soon after Iran's revolution in 1979. It has since been trying to reduce its dependence on the British parent company.

Probe report awaited

Kuwaiti speculators taken for \$50b ride

KUWAIT, Oct. 18 (AFP) — A major scandal over unofficial stock market speculation and post-dated checks is due to come under the spotlight here shortly when a parliamentary commission reports on a recent \$50 billion financial crash in the country.

The commission is due to give its opinion before the end of the week, while last week the state's justice minister said that he was to ask Interpol to track down speculators who have fled abroad, and to investigate some 50 Kuwaiti bank accounts held overseas.

There are also rumors here that some 10 arrests are imminent among dealers most involved whose names are common knowledge in Gulf financial circles. But the question that remains is who will pay for losses caused by the scandal.

Since 1975, Kuwait has had an official stock market on which 52 national shares are quoted. But during 1981 it became apparent that a clandestine market had been established in the Manakh Building which lent its name to the operation.

From November last year international experts warned Kuwaitis against the dan-

gers of this arrangement, but with little effect as large numbers of ordinary city dwellers and bedouin tribesmen were playing the Manakh Market.

The market traded in large quantities of stock in some respectable Gulf companies not quoted on the official market, and in a great many more less reputable firms.

Ordinary people were attracted by dizzy gains of between 100 and 300 percent, the trick being the use of the post-dated check. Such checks are not recognized here, but they enabled speculators to gain immediate ownership of stock for which payment would theoretically be made six months, a year or 18 months later, hopefully after a profit had been made.

For some months large checks passed from hand to hand, collecting up to dozen signatures of endorsement as they went, but without being cashed.

But the paper chain snapped one day in August last year when someone presented a 30 million dinar (\$1 million) check for payment before the post-date indicated, as he was entitled to do. The check bounced.

Panic ensued and banks were inundated

with demands for early payment of post-dated checks which in many cases turned out to be worthless. The total bad debt was estimated at between about \$45 billion and \$60 billion.

This enormous figure is the equivalent of about half the forecast of the United States budget deficit of \$91 billion, for example. Kuwaitis on summer holiday in Europe rushed home to assess the extent of their losses, while others left the country in a hurry.

The confusion spread to some banks, particularly American, which were hit by crash. To restore confidence the Kuwaiti government instructed a commission to arrange for the amicable exchange and settlement of as many of the worthless checks as possible.

This rapidly reduced the bad debt total to about \$9 billion to \$12 billion, but the government is still injecting hundreds of thousands of dollars daily to support the financial system which has collapsed so badly that checks of any sort are now unusable.

Taipei to monitor exports of arms

TAIPEI, Oct. 18 (CNA) — The government of the Republic of China will take a very deliberate attitude in considering arms sales to foreign countries, according to Chinese Defense Minister Soong Chang-chih.

In principle, the locally-produced weapons can be exported. They will be treated on a case-by-case basis and will never be sold to Communist countries, Minister Soong stressed. Minister Soong made the explanation on the policy for arms sales while answering a question from legislator Mo Hsuan-yuan.

Being a sensitive problem, the government of the Republic of China will take it as a special case. The sale will first be approved by the Chinese foreign ministry if it is possible, the military chief said.

Peking plans nuclear units

PEKING, Oct. 18 (R) — Communist China plans to build nuclear power stations in southern, eastern and northeastern areas of the country, where coal and hydro-electric resources are scarce. Power Minister Qian Zhengying has said.

In an interview with the official *Workers Daily*, Mrs. Qian gave no details of the nuclear plants, which were described as part of her ministry's long-term plans. She was discussing ways of quadrupling China's power output by the year 2000, in line with the government's target of quadrupling economic output.

A top Chinese atom scientist disclosed last month that China had 10 experimental atomic reactors and more than 4,000 nuclear engineers.

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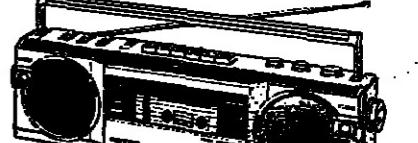
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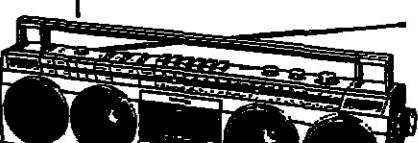
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To end tariff concessions**U.S. proposes N-S dialogue**

GENEVA, Oct. 18 (R) — The United States has proposed North-South negotiations to eliminate the tariff concessions the developing countries now enjoy in trade with the industrialized world, trade diplomats said here Monday.

The plan calls for higher tariffs in developed countries for goods from fast-growing Third World states like Brazil and Taiwan, and at the same time lower trade barriers in developing countries for imports from industrialized countries, they told Reuters.

The United States made the proposal formally last week at a closed-door meeting preparing for a conference here next month of trade ministers from the 87 members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), they said.

The proposal, which Washington hopes the November meeting will approve, has already been widely criticized as one-sided by Third World states who learned of it during consultations with U.S. officials in dozens of developing countries this year.

In the U.S. view, the rapidly-developing Third World states — the so-called newly industrialized countries (NICS) — have become mature competitors in certain sectors and no longer deserve some of the trade concessions granted them when their industries were in their infancy.

The U.S. says they should be graduated out of the generalized system of preferences (GSP), a system of low or zero tariffs developed states have conceded to the Third World since 1970, and pay tariffs somewhere between the GSP level and the rate paid by industrialized countries. Poorer countries would continue trading under GSP tariffs.

In bilateral negotiations the NIC's would be under pressure to lower their often prohibitive high import barriers and open their markets wider to goods from the industrialized world.

The proposal said "developed countries have a strong desire to expand their trade with developing countries, which represent their largest growth market, but are experiencing growing frustration with the import barriers."

U.S. officials have stressed in private that congressional approval for the GSP runs out

in late 1983 and, given the growing mood of protectionism in the United States, there is no hope of reapproval without some concessions.

Trade with the Third World has become increasingly important for the U.S. exports to developing countries rose from \$7 billion in 1961 to \$80 billion in 1981, more than total U.S. exports to both Western Europe and Japan. Developing countries now buy almost 40 percent of all the manufactured goods the U.S. exports.

Third World diplomats agree this trade is important but they reject any change in the GSP system in view of the recession and what they say are their worsening terms of trade. Singapore and Hong Kong, they also argue, have no more trade barriers to lower, while the high trade deficits and external debts of countries like Brazil and Mexico rule out any chance that they will substantially loosen their import guidelines.

Oman to up oil output by 10%

ABUDHABI, Oct. 18 (R) — Oman hopes to increase its oil output by nearly 10 percent next year to help offset the effect of unexpectedly low oil prices on development programs, according to Western oil industry sources in the Gulf.

They said the aim was to bring production closer to 360,000 barrels per day (bpd) from current levels of between 320,000 and 330,000 bpd. The current five-year plan had been based on an oil price averaging about \$39 a barrel in 1981 and rising about five percent a year, they added. Current prices are around \$34.

Oil industry sources in Muscat, Oman, said any extra output in the near future would come from the new Rima Field in the south which they said should reach peak output of around 45,000 bpd next year.

The crude from Rima is lighter than most of the 100,000 bpd coming from southern fields and would help Oman attain its goal of keeping low the average gravity of its overall production.

The sources said Petroleum Development Oman, the Omani production company which is managed by a subsidiary of the Royal Dutch/Shell group, was looking for more light crude around the Rima Field.

Oman's first oil refinery, with maximum capacity of 50,000 bpd, comes on stream next month. The sources in Muscat said it would probably operate at about 40,000 bpd, enough to meet in full Oman's requirements of petrol and other products, previously supplied from the upper Gulf.

They said the refinery, near Muscat, would have surplus kerosene to mix with and improve some 20,000 bpd of residual fuel oil, which would be exported. Japanese buyers and Shell were interested in buying residue if

the price was right, they added.

A likely 1983 breakdown of Omani production, if buyers are found for the extra output, would be 310,000 to 320,000 bpd crude exports, 20,000 bpd residue exports and 20,000 bpd domestic consumption, the sources said.

The government plans to set up a new product distribution company which the sources said would obviously make some inroads into the market share of current distributors — Omani subsidiaries of Shell and British Petroleum Co. (BP) — but the intention is to move slowly into the venture. The sources also said that on current projections Oman expected to be producing crude into the 21st century.

Freight rates fail to pick up

LONDON, Oct. 18 (AFP) — Further rumors of Soviet chartering pervaded the freight market last week, though rates failed to respond due to the lack of firm confirmation.

These charterers are thought to have taken between 50 and 60 ships of around 25,000 tons to 40,000 tons for periods of up to nine months at around \$3,000 per day to transport recent grain purchases.

At the same time, the United States has offered to sell some 23 million tons of grain to the Soviet Union in the present season (October-September). But this news had little impact on shipping rates, as total Soviet

Iran oil sales seen at over 2 million bpd

NICOSIA, Oct. 18 (AP) — Despite the war against Iraq, Iranian oil exports appear to be continuing at a high level of over two million barrels per day, the Middle East Economic Survey (MEES), an authoritative oil journal reported Monday.

MEES said according to its sources the latest Iraqi air raid on Iran's giant Kharq Island oil terminal Oct. 14, "had no discernible effect on oil loading operations." "No damage to tanker import facilities was reported though it seems that a storage tank may have been hit," MEES added.

MEES wrote in understands that so far in October exports from Kharg have been averaging around 1.8-2.0 million barrels per day. If one adds another 200,000 barrels per day or so for exports from the Lavan and Sirri terminals further down the Gulf, this would make an export total of 2.0-2.2 million barrels per day. MEES said.

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MEES wrote in understands that so far in October exports from Kharg have been averaging around 1.8

With record second 4-hit game

Yount spearheads Brewers to key win

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 18 (AP) — Robin Yount capped a record second four-hit game with a home run and Mike Caldwell struggled to his second victory, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a pivotal 6-4 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday and a 3-2 lead in the 79th World Series.

Responding to the cheers from the crowd of 56,562, Yount had a double and two sing-

les along with his solo home run in the seventh inning. He scored twice and figured in two of Milwaukee's other runs.

Yount, who also had four hits in Game One, is the first player in series history to have two four-hit games. He now has 11 hits and six RBIs in 27 at-bats in this series.

For Caldwell, the victory was in stark contrast to his three-hit, 10-0 masterpiece in Game One. This time, the Cardinals battered Caldwell in each inning, banging out 14 hits and finally chasing him with one out in the top of the ninth.

Bob McClure, who saved Game Four, came in after Keith Hernandez doubled in one run and scored on a single by George Hendrick. McClure gave up a single to Darrell Porter, but struck out Willie McGee, the hero of Game Three, and got pinch-hitter Gene Tenace to fly out to left to preserve the victory.

That left the Cardinals trailing by a game with the series returning to Busch Stadium Tuesday night. The last 30 times the series has been tied at two victories each, the winner of Game Five went on to win the championship 23 times. The Cardinals will try to beat the odds in Game Six with rookie right-hander John Stuper, while Milwaukee will go with veteran Don Sutton.

Bob Forsch, who opposed Caldwell in Game One, started again for St. Louis Sunday. Although less than perfect, he was better than his first time around, when he yielded 10 hits and four earned runs in 5 2-3 innings.

This time, the Brewers scratched for their runs, scoring one each in the first, third, fifth and seventh innings as Forsch scattered eight hits in seven innings. Milwaukee added two more runs in the eighth off the Cardinals' ace reliever, Bruce Sutter.

The Brewers, who have had at least 10 hits in four of the five games, had 11 Sunday, giving them 53 for the series.

Miandad once again among the runs

Pakistan takes firm grip on Test

LAHORE, Oct. 18 (Agencies) — Pakistan tightened the noose around the neck of Australia with yet another superlative display of batting and bowling on the fourth day of the third and final cricket Test at the Qaddafi Stadium Monday.

The contest is interestingly poised with the men from Down Under, trailing the home team by 151 runs on the first innings, were struggling at 66 for three wickets at the close. Earlier, Pakistan, overnight 318 for four wickets, blasted their way to 467 for seven wickets before Imran applied the closure.

The odds of Australia salvaging the Test look dismal. Especially with only three recognized batsmen to come. The Australians have a tall order of holding out for a full day against a Pakistan attack which has come up trumps in the full series.

Abdul Qadir, who has been a veritable thorn in the Australian flesh, could bring about a turn in the fortunes. He has been the Australian nemesis with his controlled leg spin and vexing googlies. But the bulk of the attack will be shared by the formidable pace battery led by skipper Imran Khan, who has

been generating a searing pace while keeping a tight line, has two accurate seam partners in Tahir Naqqash and debutant Jalaluddin. He can also draw on the slow medium stuff of Mudassar Nazar, which caused havoc in the recently concluded England tour.

The frailness of the Australian batting was once again exposed Monday. With the weight of erasing the first innings lead, in their minds, the Australian openers, Bruce Laird and Graeme Wood, settled to weather the opening storm, one hour before the tea break. But Laird, who was living dangerously in the middle, did not survive for long. Naqqash, who maintained an accurate length, trapped Laird with a beautiful inswinger. The batsman played and missed. The ball cut in fractionally late and wrapped Laird on his pads and the umpire adjudged him out.

John Dyson, a regular opener himself, and Wood set about in a workmanlike fashion to restore some order to the Australian innings. And just when these two were succeeded, Pakistan's third strike bowler Jalaluddin got into the act. Wood, who had made a dashing 85 in the first innings, was caught by Mudassar

for 30 well-made runs. Now batsman Allan Border failed to realize the predicament his side was in. And the stylish left-hander, who has time and again come to Australia's aid with his bat, paid dearly for a brief lapse of staidness. He stepped out to Qadir and missed the line of the ball completely, and Bari behind the stumps whacked out the ball in a flash.

Australia were once again in the doldrums, as skipper Kim Hughes and Dyson saw out the remaining period without further loss.

But in contrast, the Pakistan batsmen came out with a brilliant array of strokes in the morning. Javed Miandad, overnight unbeaten on 95, and Zaheer Abbas, not out on 19, set the ball rolling.

Miandad was the first to go when Hughes accepted his offering of Alderman for 138, and then Zaheer followed him to the pavilion soon when he was caught by Yardley off Alderman for 52.

The exit of these two master batsmen did not stop the flow of runs. Imran Khan showed off his all-round abilities as he plucked 39 quick runs before declaring.

Score-board

Australia (1st innings)		316
Pakistan (1st innings)		135
M. Khan b Border		23
M. Nazar b Lawlor		1
A. Ali b Lawlor		1
M. Akbar b Lawlor		12
J. Miandad c Hughes b Akerman		138
Z. Abbas c Yardley b Akerman		52
H. Rashid c Pitchie b Thomson		15
I. Khan not out		39
T. Naqqash not out		7
Extras:		45
Total: (for 7 wkt)		487
Fall of wickets: 1-92, 2-93, 3-119, 4-269, 5-392 6-402, 7-442.		
Batting: Thomson 14-1-73-1; Lawson 35-4-91-2; Alderman 34-4-144-2; Yardley 27-6-102-1; Border 4-1-12-1.		
Australia (2nd innings)		0
B. Laird b Naqqash		0
G. Wood c Mudassar b Jalaluddin		30
J. Dyson bating		20
A. Border St. Bari b Qadir		6
K. Hughes bating		0
Extras:		4
Total (for 3 wkt)		66
Fall of wickets: 1-21, 2-55, 3-55. Batting: Imran 7-5-6; Naqqash 8-1-25-1; Qadir 10-4-21-1; Jalaluddin 4-1-31.		

Kingdom puts it across Bahrain

KATMANDU, Oct. 18 — A goal in each half enabled Saudi Arabia to beat Bahrain 2-1 in the second phase of the Asian Youth Football Tournament here Monday.

Holders Barcelona gathered strength for their Cup Winners Cup second round visit to Red Star Belgrade in Yugoslavia with a 4-1 league win away to Malaga.

Liverpool set to face Helsinki

LONDON, Oct. 18 (R) — Holders Aston Villa and former champions Liverpool flew to the east of Europe Monday, aiming to extend the grip England have exerted on the European soccer Cup for the past six years.

Villa, fortified by a fine 3-0 league win over free-scoring Watford Saturday, left for Romania for a second round clash Wednesday against Dynamo Bucharest, who destroyed Politehnica Timisoara 7-2 at the weekend.

Liverpool, diverting their minds from pursuit of a record 14th English First Division title, set out for Finland where they face JK Helsinki Tuesday. Each left players behind. Villa manager Tony Barton decided to forego the presence of disgruntled reserve striker David Geddis. While Liverpool, European Champions in 1977, 1978 and 1981, were forced to leave Irish international Mark Lawrenson at home because of suspension.

Scottish champions Glasgow Celtic, first British winners of the trophy in 1967, also take their European Cup challenge abroad for a clash with Real Sociedad of Spain.

The Scots, ensconced as usual at the top of the domestic Premier League, now turn their attention to breaking the hearts of a Spanish side featuring World Cup goalkeeper Luis Arconada, midfielder Jesus Zamora and striker Jesus Sastrengui, after their demoti-

ation of Ajax of Amsterdam.

Star-studded Italian champions Juventus, favorites to end England's European Cup dominance, face a difficult away clash against Standard Liege. Standard, narrowly beaten by Barcelona in last season's European Cup Winners Cup final, will demand the best from a Juventus side.

Dynamo Kiev of the Soviet Union, who won the Cup Winners Cup in 1975, have already claimed a place in the last eight of the Champions Cup because Albanians Nentori Tirana refused to play against them for ideological reasons. Nentori were fined 1,000 Swiss francs (\$460) for opting out against Kiev.

West Germans Hamburg, beaten by Swedish outsiders Gothenburg in last season's UEFA Cup final, should have the edge over Olympiakos Piraeus of Greece.

Bulgarian league leaders CSKA Sofia, who defeated English defending champions Nottingham Forest and Liverpool respectively in the last two European Cups, entertain Sporting Lisbon of Portugal. The eighth European Cup pairing pits Red Vienna of Austria against Widzew Lodz of Poland.

Holders Barcelona gathered strength for their Cup Winners Cup second round visit to Red Star Belgrade in Yugoslavia with a 4-1 league win away to Malaga.

European soccer results

BRIEFS

of the Commonwealth Games individual road race at Brisbane finished second.

HONG-KONG (AFP) — Sri Lankan consul general Lanka Weerasinha Monday denied reports that a cricket team from his country had arrived here on the way to South Africa in defiance of a government ban.

BIRMINGHAM (AP) — The chairman of the British Women's Amateur Athletic Association, Dorette Nelson Neal, died at a hospital here Sunday, 10 days after suffering a stroke. Mrs. Neal was in her 70s, her family said. The several-time coach of Britain's Olympic and European athletics teams devoted more than half a century to women's sports.

SYDNEY (AFP) — English cyclist Steve Lawrence won the 1,060 kilometer (660 mile) Brisbane-Sydney race which finished here Sunday. Lawrence, a hairdresser from Essex, took the leader's jersey on the third day of the seven-day event from fellow Englishman Malcolm Elliott. Elliott, winner

of the Commonwealth Games individual road race at Brisbane finished second.

HONG-KONG (AFP) — Sri Lankan consul general Lanka Weerasinha Monday denied reports that a cricket team from his country had arrived here on the way to South Africa in defiance of a government ban.

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Sri Lanka's officials national cricket team begins a three-week tour of Zimbabwe Oct. 26 despite reports that 15 rebel Sri Lankan cricketers have defied an official ban to play in South Africa. It was announced here Monday.

LONDON (AFP) — Sam Ramsamy, chairman of the South African Non-Racialist Olympic Committee Monday called for the 14 Sri Lankan cricketers on their way to South Africa to be banned for life from playing in their own country.

Nottingham Forest to play Hilal Nov. 3

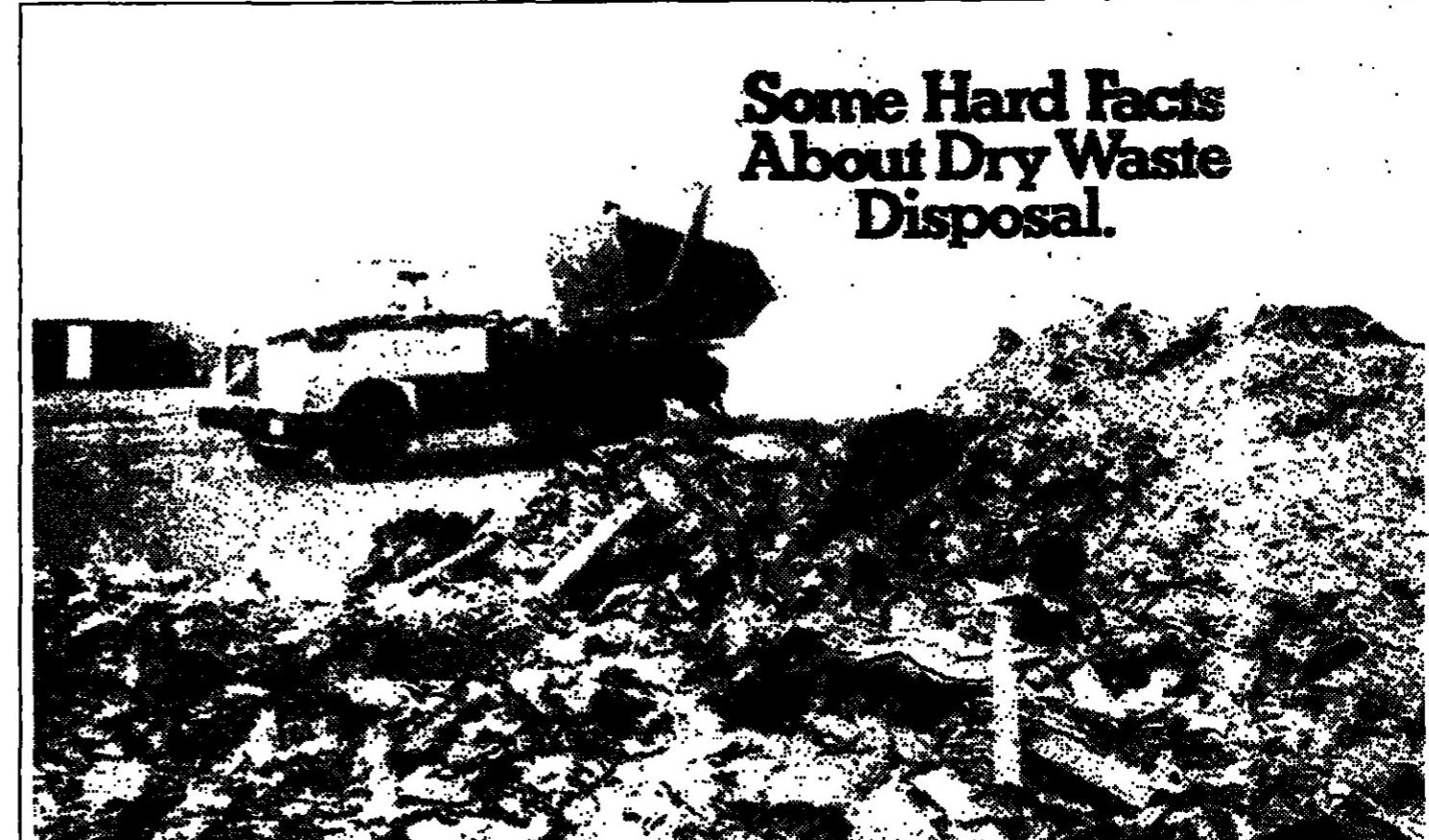
By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Oct. 18 — Wake up soccer fans, there is a feast, in store. Come November, English First Division side Nottingham Forest will be making the scene to the Kingdom, thanks to Seiko.

Following the successful Seiko Soccer 1981, the Japanese watch company are sponsoring the visit of Nottingham Forest to Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. The former European champions will play Qadsiya of Kuwait at the Hamad Stadium on Nov. 1 and on Nov. 3 will take on the former Saudi Arabian champions Hilal at the Malaz Stadium, Riyadh.

The glamour English team are no newcomers to the Middle East having played in Bahrain and the UAE, but this will be their first visit to Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

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Industrial Services

Noahdowns Wilander for crown

BASEL, Switzerland, Oct. 18 (AP) — Top-seeded Yannick Noah of France, setting the pace against Mats Wilander of Sweden 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 Sunday to win the \$100,000 Swiss Indoors Tennis Tournament.

The straight set victory, lasting an hour 59 minutes, had Wilander on the defensive from the start. The 18-year-old Swede led only once, when he won the first game of the third set.

"I wanted to dictate the rhythm from the beginning," said the top seed Frenchman after his victory. "I just had to look out so that Wilander wouldn't chase me into the corners."

"Yannick returned excellently," Wilander remarked, adding: "He is one of the best servers on the circuit. Noah couplet his singles victory with a 6-2, 6-3 triumph in the doubles alongside fellow Frenchman Henri Leconte over American Fritz Buehner and Pavel Slocl of Czechoslovakia, the top seeds.

Lendl triumphs

Meanwhile, top-seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia crushed Poland's Wojciech Fibak 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 to win the \$250,000 WCT final at the Naples Sports Palace. The 32-year-old Czech, dominant in the indoor circuit this year, took home the \$125,000 first-prize.

Fibak, 30, Lendl's close friend and mentor, was never in the one-sided match that took only one hour and 35 minutes to play. The Polish veteran started off serving, but on the first point Lendl hit a winner down the line. This set the tone for the afternoon.

Fibak tried to attack, to play back, to rally with Lendl but nothing worked. Lendl was in full form, hitting winners off his service, from the baseline or from the net.

It was Lendl's 52nd straight victory on indoor surface. He hasn't lost since fellow countryman Tomas Sedlacek defeated him in Florence last year. The people's tournament, winding up WCT play, was Lendl's ninth WCT victory this year.

McNamara avenges defeat

In the Mazda super-challenge Peter McNamara tamed the boisterous serve of Chip Hooper at Melbourne's Festival Hall Monday, beating the young American 6-4, 7-6.

Hooper, 23, had knocked out the seeded Australian in four sets at Wimbledon this year and has since charged up the world computer ratings. But the slower indoor surface in Melbourne helped McNamara.

In the first set, McNamara scored the crucial service break in the tenth game when Hooper ballooned a shot over the baseline. Hooper retaliated in the opening game of the second set with a service break, although he was aided by two consecutive double faults by the Australian.

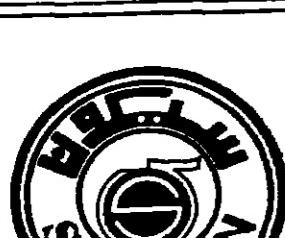
"Games went with service until the eighth when McNamara broke back to even the score. The Australian quickly ran up a 5-1 lead in the tiebreaker after the games were locked 6-6. He allowed Hooper only one more point before winning the tiebreaker 7-3.

Gullikson advances

In Tokyo, Americans Van Winitsky, Tom Gullikson and Robert Van Hof and West German Andreas Maurer advanced in the \$175,000 Japan Open.

Second-seeded Winitsky eliminated Japan's Shioichi Nakamura 4-6, 7-5, Gullikson, the No. 3 seed, knocked out Roland Städler of Switzerland 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; No. 5 Van Hof downed Eduardo Oncins of Brazil 6-2, 6-1, and Maurer defeated Konstantin Pugach of the Soviet Union 7-6, 1-6, 6-1.

VACANCIES REQUIRED

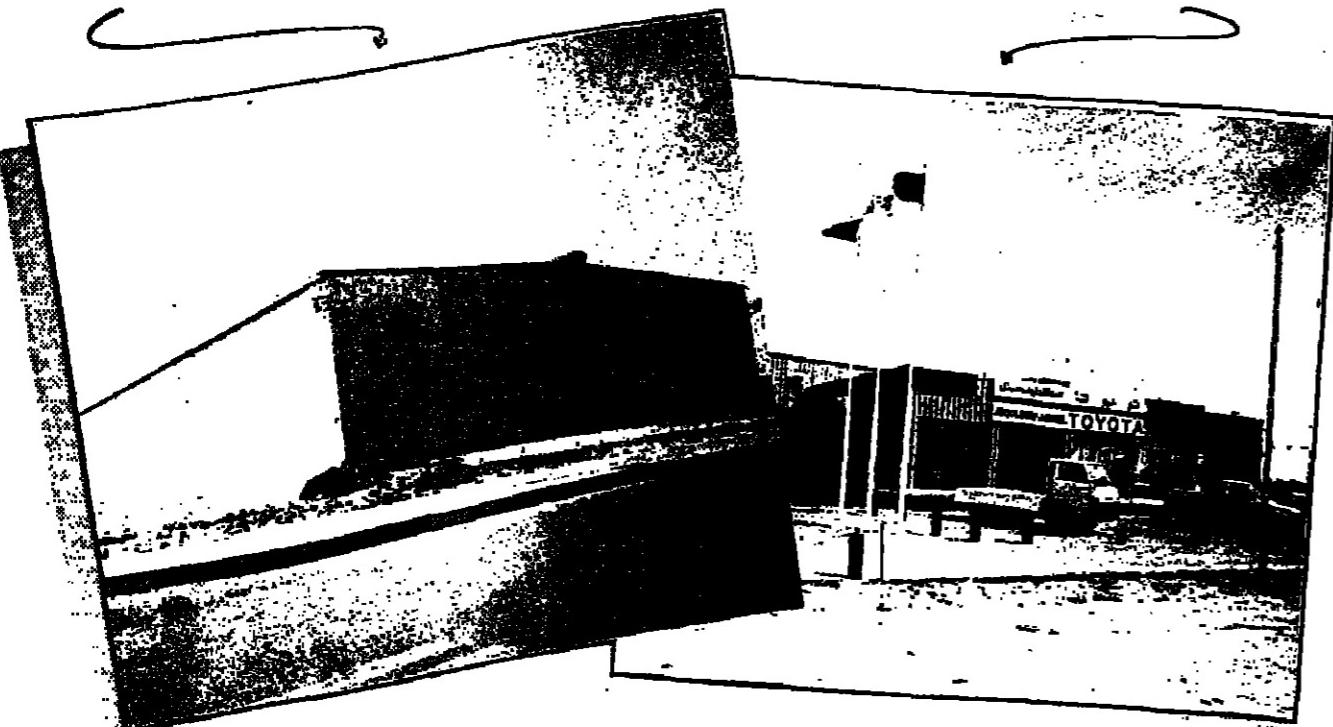


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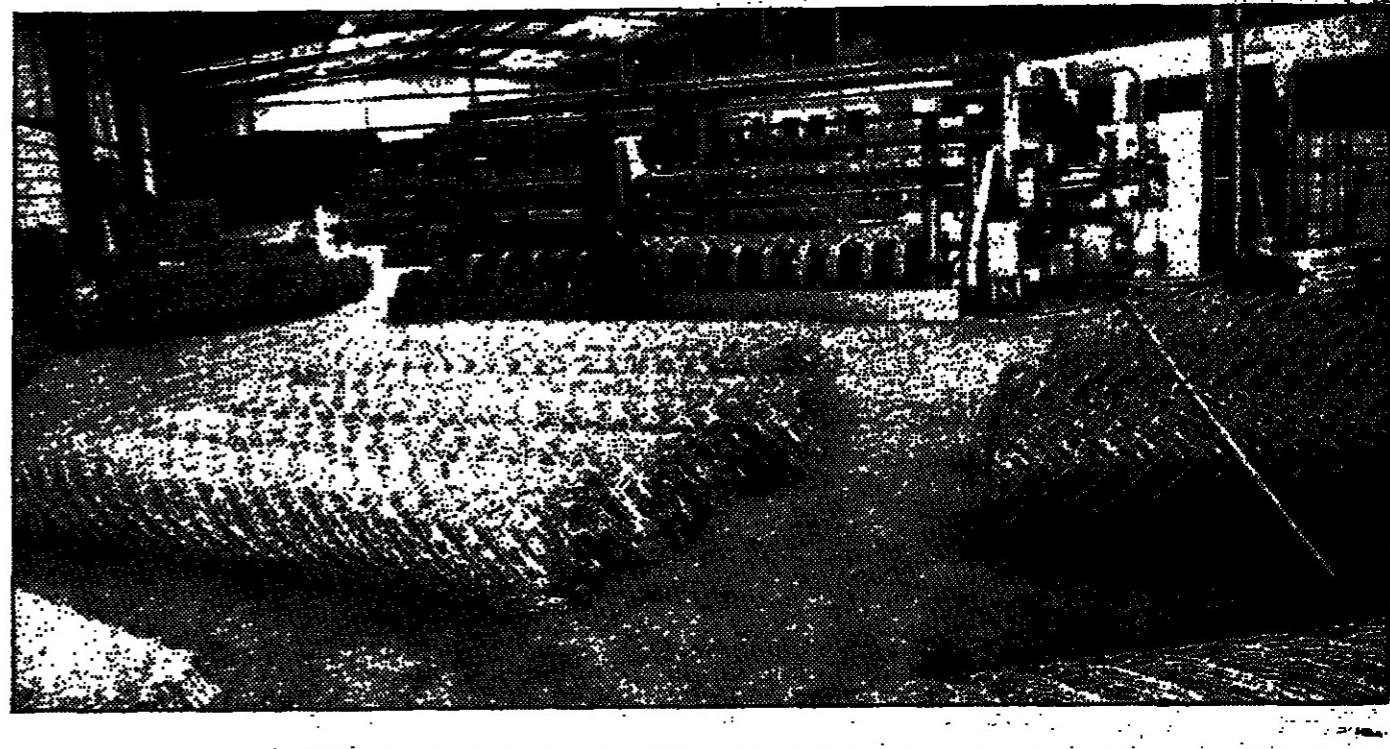
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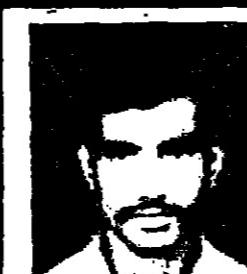


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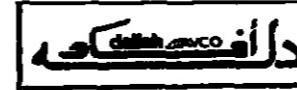
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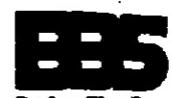
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NAME	FROM	CARGO	ARR/ETA
NORBULK	Europe	Cement	19-10-1982
SUGAR TRADE	Europe	General	20-10-1982
PIONEER LEADER	U. S. A.	Cars	23-10-1982
CRESCO	Far East	Cement	25-10-1982
KANGDA	Europe	General	2-11-1982
AL BARAT	Europe	General	4-11-1982

VESSELS CALLING AT JUBAIL

MARITIME LEADER	Europe	Cement	13-10-1982
MAHALAKSHMI	India	Load Sulphur	18-10-1982
AL JABALINE	Europe	Cement	24-10-1982
LAGADA BEACH	—	Load Sulphur	24-10-1982

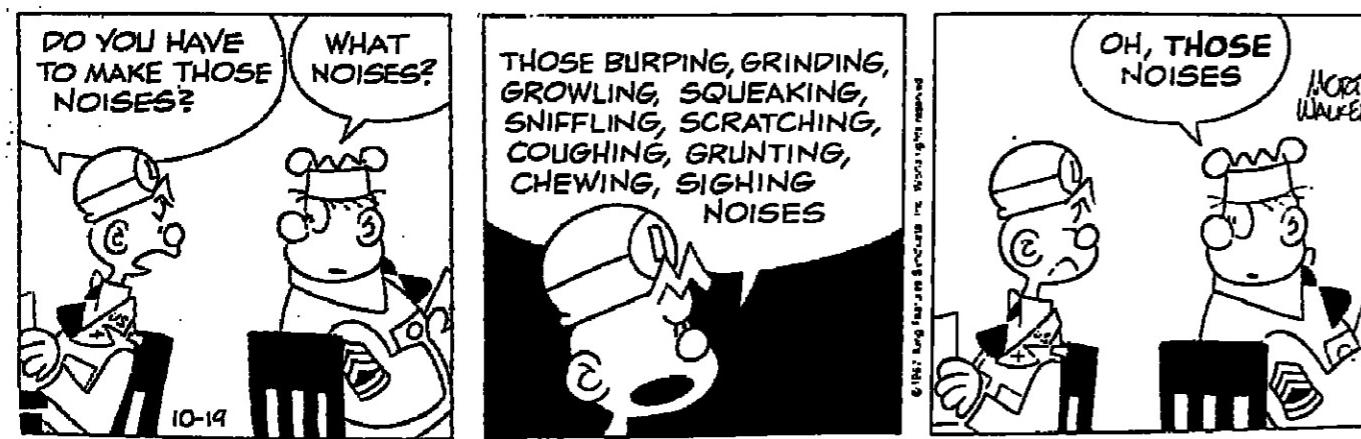


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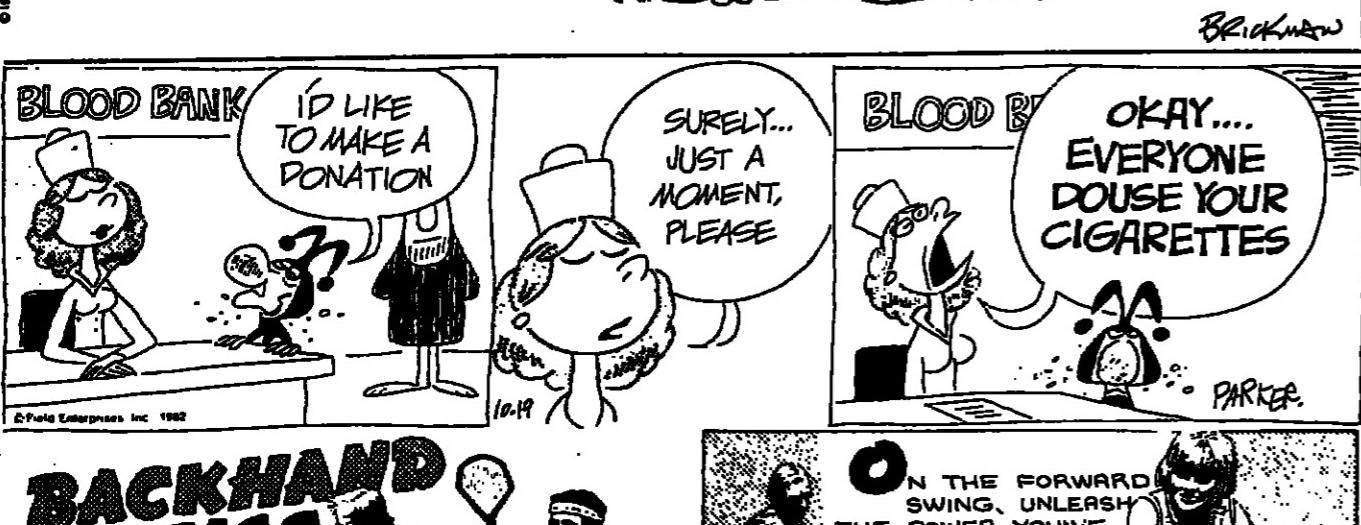
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intriguing, but be sure that others are sincere. Don't fantasize.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You may change your mind about an investment. If at first you don't succeed, keep trying. Lucky alternatives present themselves.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You have ambivalent feelings about a close tie's proposal. Later, you'll overcome your indecisiveness. Try to avoid wishful thinking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

The day begins on a sluggish note. You may take some office work home with you. Let good sense be your guide when shopping.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You have workable ideas now, but others may not be supportive. The evening is entertaining, but a friend may be unreliable.

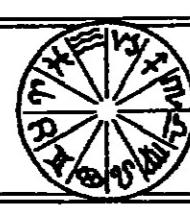
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

There may be a tug-of-war with loved ones about a financial matter, but you'll overcome their objections. Keep an ear open.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Morning hours may bring a change in plans. Romance is

Your Individual Horoscope



Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1982

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have some good ideas now, but others are not above stealing them for their own benefit. Be very careful in whom you confide.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) Unsolved problems plague you most of the day, but you will come up with solutions later. Avoid dubious or chancy financial deals.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) Morning hours may bring a change in plans. Romance is

DOUGLAS

You'll have some trying moments with a friend, though your knack for dealing with others wins out. Love seems to be confusing now.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) Your domestic problems may interfere with business aspirations till late in the day, when prospects tend to improve. Be realistic!

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) Your problems may interfere with business aspirations till late in the day, when prospects tend to improve. Be realistic!

LIBRA

You have ambivalent feelings about a close tie's proposal. Later, you'll overcome your indecisiveness. Try to avoid wishful thinking.

SCORPIO

The day begins on a sluggish note. You may take some office work home with you. Let good sense be your guide when shopping.

AQUARIUS

You have workable ideas now, but others may not be supportive. The evening is entertaining, but a friend may be unreliable.

PISCES

There may be a tug-of-war with loved ones about a financial matter, but you'll overcome their objections. Keep an ear open.

SAGITTARIUS

Morning hours may bring a change in plans. Romance is

DOUGLAS

You have some good ideas now, but others are not above stealing them for their own benefit. Be very careful in whom you confide.

TAURUS

Unsolved problems plague you most of the day, but you will come up with solutions later. Avoid dubious or chancy financial deals.

GEMINI

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International

Extremists continue bombings in Spain

MADRID. Oct. 18 (AFP) — Eleven bombs have exploded in Spain during the past 48 hours as Basques, leftist and extreme right-wing extremists appear to be stepping up their campaign to wreck the upcoming general elections.

Police said there was little doubt that the various bombings were the work of members of the Basque separatist organization, the Military-ETA, the anti-fascist Resistance Group of Oct. 1 (GRAPO), and right-wing extremists from various movements.

In the Basque country, an explosion damaged property belonging to the Iberdrola Company which is handling construction of Lemontz nuclear power station 15 kilometers from Bilbao. The company is a regular target of ETA terrorist attacks. Sunday another bomb went off at the civil guard barracks in Arroniz, in the Basque province of Navarra.

The headquarters of the Socialist Worker's Party (PSOE) which is tipped to win the elections, was blown up in Logrono, adjoining the Basque region, in an attack attributed to the extreme right. The right has warned that it will do everything in its power to prevent the Socialists from coming to power in Spain.

Bombs aimed at various official organizations in Madrid, Barcelona, Valencia, Gijon, Oviedo, and Vigo have been blamed on GRAPO, whose militants claimed responsibility for a series of 20 blasts last September. The Military-ETA has already made clear that it does not like the PSOE's centrist electoral platform and that a Socialist victory in the elections will not mean a halt to Basque

terrorism.

The GRAPO, last Thursday, reiterated an appeal for an "active boycott of the electoral farce," and urged its supporters to step up the "anti-fascist guerrilla" struggle. Although the GRAPO calls itself extreme-leftist, police suspect it may be manipulated by the extreme-right, which would like to prevent the elections taking place.

The various political leaders now campaigning across the country have condemned the violence but without exaggerating its importance. The parties are doing their best to win over the 40 percent of the electorate still undecided in the polls. But the Socialists say there is a risk of a pro-conservative swing by voters if the bombings continue and if "too much" publicity is given to political violence.

Newspapers reported Monday that two lieutenant colonels had been placed under house arrest in the northern town of Saragossa, apparently in connection with an alleged coup plot which the government said had been foiled earlier this month. Three artillery colonels have been charged in Madrid with conspiring to stage a military rebellion.

The government has said the alleged plans for a military takeover on the eve of the elections provided for a series of attacks to stir unrest in the run-up to the poll. The official army bulletin announced that Maj. Ricardo Sanchez de Ynestillas, sentenced in 1979 to six months in jail for plotting a coup, had been appointed to a remote post in the Canary Islands and was being transferred from Madrid.

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Soviet move on weapons cut doubted

BRUSSELS, Oct. 18 (R) — Washington's arms control and disarmament director, Eugene Rostow, said Monday he did not expect any Soviet initiative until the last moment at the Geneva talks on reducing European-based, medium-range nuclear weapons. "We should not expect any movement until five minutes before deployment of NATO's Cruise and Pershing-2 missiles is scheduled. It happened before in SALT-I (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) in 1987."

Rostow told a news conference.

The first weapons of a total 572 missiles planned for Western Europe are scheduled to be deployed in Britain and West Germany during the last quarter of 1983.

Rostow, head of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, is in Europe for regular consultations at political level on arms control. He said the allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) should prepare calmly and not expect a significant Soviet move until then, although an earlier one would be welcome.

Ten months of serious negotiations had shown solutions based on the principle of deterrence were possible, although it was not clear whether Moscow was interested in this, he said. "Thus far it has reitered with some vehemence the proposal with which it started — that it could retain its potential for nuclear blackmail, namely that the United States could have no intermediate-range nuclear forces in Europe while the Soviet Union could keep its entire arsenal of such forces threatening Europe, and perhaps even enlarge it," he said.

Rostow is visiting the capitals of the five countries due to start siting the 572 missiles if agreement is not reached in Geneva to forgo deployment in return for Moscow dismantling all its SS-4, SS-5 and SS-20 missiles.

The Socialists won overall victories in 84 provincial cities and small towns, while Conservatives took 29 towns and the Communists seven. Run-off elections will be held next Sunday in more than 100 towns and cities with populations over 5,000, the Interior Ministry said.

Although the campaign was fought on local issues like transport, garbage collection, traffic problems and industrial pollution, the results were widely regarded as a test of the Socialist government's performance in its first year of office.

In last October's general election Papandreou's Panhellenic Socialist Movement won 48 percent of the vote to 35 percent for New Democracy and 11 percent for the Moscovite communists.

The Communist vote, which rose to 18.5 percent in the capital, will prove decisive in next Sunday's run-off election between Beis and Tsanakakis.

Political observers said the Socialists' overall percentage of the vote appeared to have dropped by comparison with last year. They said that Communist support had helped Socialist candidates to victory.



FLIES INTO OCEAN : This is a Colombian military C-130 that was ditched 180 miles offshore in the Atlantic Ocean. Four crew members are still missing and a fifth crewman is lost and presumed dead. U.S. Coast Guard searchers were hampered by high waves and strong winds in the second day of the search Sunday for the men aboard the Hercules C-130.

Principal shot in Ulster

BELFAST. Northern Ireland. Oct. 18 (AP) — A school principal was shot and seriously wounded in front of his 10-year-old pupil Monday when two gunmen burst into a classroom in the border town of Newry, police said.

In a separate terrorist attack, two days before voters elect a 78-seat Ulster assembly, the son of a Protestant candidate in the election was injured when a bomb exploded under his farm land-rover, police reported.

The victim of the elementary school shooting in Newry, County Down, about 64 kilometers south of Belfast, was headmaster David Wright, a former member of the Ulster Defense Regiment, the mostly Protestant local regiment of the British Army. A police spokesman said Wright's condition was

"serious but stable."

The man slightly wounded in the farm bombing at Bellaghy, County Londonderry, was Robert Overend Jr., 24, whose father is a Protestant Ulster Unionist Party candidate in Wednesday's election. "Certainly it's the IRA. It's their typical style — a hidden bomb triggered off with fishing line," Overend's father told reporters.

"Today's murder is the latest of several. But we have no intention of leaving. And I certainly have no intention of changing my views," he said.

Overend is an outspoken critic of the mostly Roman Catholic Provisional Irish Republican Army and its offshoot, the Irish National Liberation Army, fighting to end British rule in the province.

Mrs. Truman's husband, president from 1945 to 1953, died in 1972 at the age of 88. The couple married in 1919 and went back to their family home at Independence, Missouri, after Truman's eight years in the White House. Mrs. Truman had to go into hospital several times over the past six years.

Despite serious setbacks to her health, she remained a good patient, according to her doctor.

Bess Truman passes away

KANSAS CITY, Missouri Oct. 18 (AP) — Bess Truman, America's oldest former first lady and the lifelong sweetheart President Harry S. Truman called "the best girl I ever Monday. She was 97.

A spokesman for Research Medical Center said Mrs. Truman was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. The Truman family physician, Dr. Wallace Graham, said Mrs. Truman died of congestive heart failure.

Mrs. Truman lived longer than any other former first lady. Edith Wilson, wife of President Woodrow Wilson, died at age 89. The oldest living first lady is 70-year-old Pat Nixon.

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Mouthwash found containing acid

CLEARWATER, Florida, Oct. 18 (AP) — Authorities pulled Lavoris mouthwash from the shelves of a store after four bottles were found laced with acid, the latest contamination of a consumer product since seven persons died from Tylenol capsules containing cyanide.

Meanwhile, officials in Palm Beach County, Fla., were checking Visine A.C. eye drops for possible contamination following complaints from four women that their eyes burned after using the product. A man suffered corneal burns Oct. 11 after using Visine A.C. eye drops that contained hydrochloric acid.

A teen-ager was arrested in Kentucky on Sunday after authorities received a letter warning that some food products had been poisoned, and in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a rural couple was accused of threatening to inject insecticide into grocery items.

In Chicago, the search for leads in the deaths of seven area residents who took Extra-Strength Tylenol laced with cyanide turned nationwide.

Cuba to free poet

PARIS, Oct. 18 (R) — Cuba has agreed to release dissident poet Armando Valladares, after being asked to do so by French President Francois Mitterrand, the government said Monday. Officials at the presidential palace here said the poet, 45, who has been imprisoned since 1960, would arrive in Paris within a few days.

President Mitterrand had taken a direct interest in the case of Valladares even before becoming head of state, they said. Earlier this year, he wrote personally to Cuban President Fidel Castro and then sent envoys to plead the poet's case. Leading French and foreign writers had frequently urged President Mitterrand to use his influence to help the poet.

The order for Valladares's release was given by President Castro and coincided with a visit to Cuba by the French leader's special cultural adviser, Regis Debray. Valladares, a former student leader and ally of President Castro, received a 30-year jail sentence after breaking with the Communist regime, along with Moscow. Friends said he had been suffering increasingly poor health in prison.

Turkey opens militants' trial

ANKARA, Oct. 18 (R) — The trial began here Monday of 574 alleged militants of the prominent left-wing underground organization Dev-Yol (revolutionary way), charged with trying to overthrow the state by force.

The military prosecutor has demanded death sentences for 186 of the accused and prison terms ranging from three to 15 years for the others. They are accused of more than 300 murders and attempted killings, assaults, robberies and arson before the 1980 military takeover.

Dev-Yol was one of the biggest illegal leftist groups before the coup and was held responsible for much of the daily violence at that time. Early last year police said security forces had smashed the organization, capturing more than 200 persons.

Monday's hearing was attended by a group of West German lawyers as observers. The trial, which began with an identification check

of the accused, is expected to last months. Two similar mass trials began last year, one in the eastern city of Erzerum of another 540 alleged Dev-Yol militants, the other in Istanbul of more than 400 alleged members of a similar group, Dev-Sol (revolutionary left). Both these trials are still in progress.

Police said the two groups were formed in 1975 when a leftist organization called Dev-Genc (revolutionary youth) split into Dev-Yol, based in Ankara, and Dev-Sol, based in Istanbul. Police believe seven of the men in the Ankara trial have been national leaders of Dev-Yol.

The group had run a chain of legitimate businesses ranging from nurseries to grocery shops as a cover for their activities, police said. Right-wing militants, trade unionists and Kurdish groups face similar charges in other lengthy mass trials which are still unresolved.

Ex-Premier Mendes-France dies

PARIS, Oct. 18 (Agencies) — Former French Prime Minister Pierre Mendes-France, who extricated France from its colonial war in Indochina, died Monday, French television reported.

An elder statesman of the French left and one of the most powerful figures of the Fourth Republic, Mendes-France was 75. A puritanical, beetle-browed lawyer, his formidable political energy once prompted the late U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to call him "France's superman."

His active political career came to an end in 1969 when he was the running mate of Gaston Defferre who campaigned unsuccessfully for the presidency against President Charles de Gaulle. He was prime minister and foreign minister from June 1954 till February 1955.

His great achievement was to negotiate at Geneva the end of the Franco-Indochinese

war. At the age of 20, Mendes-France became the youngest lawyer in France; at the age of 25 he was his country's youngest member of parliament; and at 31 its youngest junior minister. PMF, as he was known to friends and journalists, was born on Jan. 11, 1907.

He fought during World War II as a lieutenant in the Free French Air Force. Following the rise to power of Gen. Charles de Gaulle in 1958, Mendes-France became a staunch member of the opposition but stayed away from affiliation with the major political parties.

Mendes-France was well-known as an economist and from 1947 to 1958 was governor of the International Monetary Fund and assistant governor of the International Reconstruction Bank.

China missile has new motor system

PEKING, Oct. 18 (AP) — The missile fired recently by a submerged Communist Chinese submarine had a newly developed motor, fuel and guidance system, the Communist Party newspaper *People's Daily* reported Monday.

The test, conducted between Oct. 7 and 16 off the Chinese coast, moved China into the small group of countries — the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Britain — which have developed this type of missile. The Undersea-Launched Ballistic Missile (SLBM) was probably fired from a zone off Dalian in northeast China, foreign specialists said.

Chinese press reports have not given either the date or the location from which the missile was launched. They simply said that the

missile reached its target in an area 35 nautical miles radius about 300 kilometers north of Taiwan and about 100 kilometers east of the Zhejiang province coast.

The new fuel referred to by *The People's Daily* is of the solid type and not liquid like the fuel used in previous Chinese ballistic missile, the specialist said.

The SLBM is designed to be carried by nuclear-powered submarines which in effect are hard-to-detect mobile missile launching pads. The specialists said the Chinese missile could have been fired from a conventional submarine in order to minimize any risk in the event of an explosion. The Chinese Navy has at least one nuclear-powered missile submarine but it is still in the experimental stage.

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